Cancer kills Susan Hayward

Flame-haired actress Susan Hayward, one of the screen's great beauties, died Friday of a brain cancer at age 56.

Miss Hayward reached the peak of her career as a Hollywood leading lady when she won an Academy Award in 1958 for her agonizing portrayal of murderess Barbara Graham in "I Want To

Her grief-stricken son,

Timothy, who announced her death at her home here, declined to give a cause of death, but she succumbed to a malignant brain tumor, according to her physician, Dr. Lee Sle-

gel.
"She knew what she knew she had, and she knew she was going to die," Siegel said.

The physician said she suffered a seizure brought on by the tumor and died quietly without pain.

ered two years ago during the Christmas notidays, according to Siegel. Since that time she had been in and out of hospitals here and in Georgia, where she once made her home.

It was not determined to be malignant, however, until two months ago in an Atlanta hospital where doctors performed a biopsy Since that time she had been undergoing gel said.

Son Tim was tight-lipped in his announcement about his mother's death, saying

"She died at 2:25 p.m. today at home. I will make no other statement.'

Brooklyn-born Miss Hayward became a magazine cover girl and then a movie star who was in more than 50 motion pictures. She was beset by

She divorced her first husband, actor Jess Bark-er, in 1953, and was wi-dowed in 1966 with the death of her second hus-

Chalkley.
In 1955, at the height of her career, the actress at-tempted suicide by taking an overdose of sleeping

band, attorney Eaton

A year later she made headlines following a brawl with starlet Jill Jar-

myn in the bedroom of actor Donald Barry. Police found Miss Hayward wearing the actor's paja-

Illness forced her to withdraw from a starring role in "Mame" in Las Vegas in 1969.

Born Edythe Marrener on June 30, 1918, Miss Hayward spent a year as a photographer's model in New York before going to

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BRAIN CANCER victim Susan Hayward as she entered Atlanta hospital last July.

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WEATHER

Fair today and cloudy tonight. High near 63, low near 42. Complete weather

because the 30 Matadors are not enough to cover

the city on a 24-hour basis,

Long Beach Police Offi-

cers Association President Harry Duple said the black-and-white Dodges

were ordered off the

streets Wednesday after-

noon after failing the safe-

Duple said the cars

were tested after several officers complained of los-ing control of their black-

and-whites when the

brakes were applied. Sources within the depart-

ment said the testing may

have stemmed from a fatal traffic accident in-

volving a patrol car last Christmas Eve.

the spokesman added.

Panel completes \$29 billion tax bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee approved a \$29.2-billion tax-cut bill Friday that goes far beyond the one-shot antirecession reduction

requested by President Ford. The package, which is expected to go to the full Senate for its approval starting on Tuesday, includes \$21.2 billion in 1974-75 tax cuts for individuals and \$8

billion for business Unlike the House, which passed a \$19.9 billion package for 1974-75, the Senate panel approved a series

of tax reductions that are designed to be a permanent part of the tax code.

The committee, on two close votes, agreed to separate the issue of repealing the oil depletion allowance from the tax-cut bill.

But the depletion question is expected to cause a heated fight on the Senate floor, as oil-state senators seek to protect the \$2.5-billion-a-year tax break for the petroleum industry.

The \$29.2 billion total of the committee bill is nearly

double the \$16 billion Ford requested. The committee's suggested tax cut for individuals is \$5 billion above the House figure: the total for business is \$4.3 billion higher.

The committee accepted the House method of providing a quick rebate to all taxpayers in an effort to stimulate the economy. The panel approved \$8.1 billion in rebates to individuals, with each taxpayer assured a minimum of \$100.

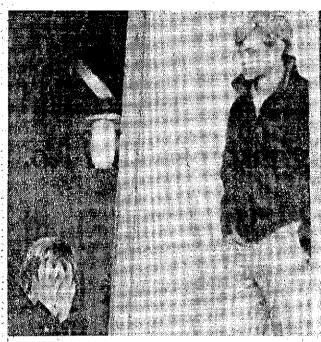
The maximum rebate would be \$200.

The Treasury expects to mail the rebate checks in

Before the committee voted 16 to 2 to approve the bill, with Republican Sens. Carl T. Curtis of Nebraska and Paul Fannin of Arizona voting no, it approved

Provide an extra \$40 across-the-board reduction for individuals on 1975 taxes.

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Eyes for his father

Covering his eyes, little Maxwell Taylor Kennedy, son of the late Robert F. Kennedy, awaits unveiling of portrait in Justice Department in Washington Friday by Kennedy's widow, Ethel. "It's marvelous. It really catches Bobby's spirit," Mrs.

Kennedy commented. The oil painting by New York artist Aaron Shikler, shows Kennedy in khaki trousers and leather windbreaker. It will hang beside portraits of other former attorneys general.

31 L.B. police cars grounded

and KRIS SHERMAN Staff Writers

Half the Long Beach Police Department's 61-car fleet of black-and-white patrol vehicles has been ordered out of service because tests show they are unsafe, city officials said Friday.

The 31 cars— 1973 and 1974 Dodge Coronets were taken out of service between Wednesday afternoon and Friday night after test runs made at the Los Angeles Police Department's traffic course on Terminal Island showed they were prone to brake failure or loss of control when the brakes were applied, officials added.

A police spokesman said, meanwhile, that the city was being patrolled 'as usual" but that about half of the 18 to 32 cars on the street at any given time are unmarked. They are driven by uniformed patrolmen but not equip-ped with red lights and sirens.

The unmarked vehicles do, however, have radios, and most of the patrolmen driving them have been assigned to nonemergency calls only, the spokeman The black-and-white

cars in patrol service are some of the 30 American Motors Corp. Matadors the department has in addition to the 31 Dodges. The unmarked cars

were pressed into service (Turn to Back Pg. Col. 1)

ty tests.

Cambodian strategy

Envoy tries lobbying for aid

WASHINGTON-The Cambodian ambassador in an unusual diplomatic move personally lobbied freshman members of the House Friday in an effort to gain votes for further military and economic aid for his country.

men Democrats, to ask for appointments to plead his

The unusual diplomatic lobbying was not altogeth-

er successful.
"While I have nothing but feelings of compassion

In several cases Ambas- and sorrow for the plight ambassador. sador Um Sim called congressmen, including at continue to believe that least five California fresh-additional U.S. military assistance will not alleviate the suffering, nor will it help solve the complex politicial problems faced by that country," said Rep. Mark Hannaford, D-Calif., following a 70-

his nation.

The ambassador confirmed that he has been attempting to meet with freshmen congressmen.

"I am just doing my job," the ambassador minute session with the said. "I talk to them and

While Um Sim did succeed Friday in meeting with Hannaford he failed in efforts to meet with such freshmen as Reps. Norman Minneta, Jim Lloyd and John Krebs, all California Democrats.

Cut in unsold goods spurs economy hope

United Press International

The government said Friday U.S. businesses tion in unsold goods in 14 years in a "healthy sign for the troubled economy," but the Federal Reserve said production declined for the fifth month in a row.

Wall Street was cheered by the report that inventories have been reduced, and prices soared on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 10.49 points to 773.47 in heavy trading.

The 3 per cent drop in production in February was less severe than the record decline of 3.6 per cent in January and the 3.1 per cent drop in December. The Federal Reserve said cutbacks in factory output were

"widespread among consumer goods, equipment, construction products and

industrial materials."
In a related report, the Commerce Department said inventories of unsold goods declined in January after nearly four years of growth, meaning unsold goods were stockpiled faster than they were sold. It was the first substantial sign that an economic recovery from the recession could begin this summer.

"The change from accumulation to liquidation of inventories ... is a healthy sign for the troubled economy," Assistant Com-merce Secretary James L. Pate said.

"That is mangnificant" news for the economy, said Irwin Kellner, economist for Manufacturers Hanover Bank in New

"It's really super be-

paid too much." Page A-9.

cause this is the beginning of a long awaited period of inventory liquidation which is necessary to lay the groundwork for an expected summer recov-

ery," Kellner said. The Commerce Department said that for the first time since May, 1970, the amount of unsold goods held by businesses declined in January rather

than increased. The reduction of \$148 million was the largest cutback since inventories dropped \$474 million in March, 1961, also a reces-

sion year. What it means is that retailers are selling goods off the slielf rather than ordering new goods. This is a good sign in an economic slump because it indicates businessmen are bringing their inventories in line with sales.

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U.S. resumes Cambodian airlift

United Press International

Heavy fighting was reported in Cambodia and South Vietnam Friday, with American supply planes resuming flights into the besieged Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh following a half-day suspension.

The flights of vital rice,

ammunition and fuel from their nationals from the Saigon and Thailand were capital. forced to shut down temporarily Thursday

Australia announced it would close its embassy in when a rebel rocket hit an a few days but retain diplomatic links with ammunition depot at Pa-President Lon Nol's govchentong Airport and set off a two-hour series of ernment.

In Bangkok, an RAF Hercules and a French twin-engine Transall turboprop stood by to fly to Phnom Penh and evacuate Australian, French, German, Swiss and Swedish nationals.

In South Vietnam's strategic Central Highlands, the government fought to recapture the overrun provincial capital of Ban Me Thuot in a bat-tle that has assumed massive proportions.

The Saigon Command said North Vietnam has already committed 10,000 men in the attack.

The Viet Cong mission in Saigon said the city, stormed by North Vietnamese troops in a surprise attack Monday, was firmly in Communist

Writer hints he knows of Patty Hearst had joined the radical group after she had apparshe was listed as fugitive that occurred last May 17, when six members of the ing and overly concerned with winning.

SAN FRANCISCO Jack Scott, a writer and radical critic of the nation's organized sports system, who reportedly is being sought for questioning about the whereabouts of Patricia Hearst, said in telephone interview Friday that his lawyer was discussing his situa-tion with the federal authorities.

Scott, whose alleged connection with Miss Hearst became known Thursday, implied that he knew something of Miss Hearst's activities since last June. He said:

secondary explosions.

Foreign diplomatic mis-

sions stepped up prepara-

tions for evacuation of

"It's not by accident that no one has been harmed since last June, either the individuals in question or any unrelated parties. You can get medals for killing people,

called a New York Times reporter with whom he spoke three weeks ago at a rally of the United Farm Workers here.

but if you save lives some people will call you a criminal."

The 32-year-old Scott

In a brief conversation, Scott apparently was alluding to a gun battle self-styled Symbionese Liberation Army, a group

of left-wing radicals, were killed in Los Angeles. A month later, Miss Hearst sent a tape recording to a Los Angeles radio station in which she expressed her love for one of the SLA members slain in the shootout and fire that followed.

Scott's apparent role in the case was disclosed by Bill Walton, a professional

basketball player, who is a friend of Scott and his

Through his lawyer.

wife, Mickle.

Walton said agents of the FBI questioned him Wednesday about the Scotts and their possible connection with Miss Hearst. The Scotts had re-cently lived with Walton, a rookie center with the Portland Trial Blazers, at his home in West Linn, Ore., a suburb of Portiand. Scott, a graduate of Syracuse University, and a former athletic director.

ment for being authoritarian, denumaniz-

hasn't seen them for several weeks and he knows nothing of the SLA or Patricia Hearst." Officials of the FBI and the Justice Department declined to comment on at Oberlin College, wrote "The Athletic Revolureports that Scott was tion." in which he critiwanted for questioning cized the sports establishabout hiding the fugitive

21-year-old Miss Hearst,

who announced that she

"Bill was cooperative ently been kidnaped here but he couldn't tell them in February, 1974. Her father, Randolph A. Hearst, who is publisher of the San anything because he doesn't know anything," the lawyer, Charles Garry, said. "He (Walton) and the Francisco Chronicle, fulfilled a series of ransom Scotts are friends, but he demands shortly after the

math.

kidnaping, but Miss Hearst subsequently denounced her family. Scott said his father, who lives in Las Vegas, had been summoned to appear next Thursday before a federal grand jury in San Francisco that is

investigating the Hearst

kidnaping and its after-

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U.S. refuses to bail out rail line

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WASHINGTON - The U.S. Railway Association late Friday night refused to reverse its decision denying the Rock Island Railroad a \$30-million loan which the 122-year-old railroad said was essential to stay in business. In denying the loan, which railroad officials said they needed for working capital in 1975, the USRA said it found no evidence that the loan could be adequately secured or repaid, nor could it be shown that a smaller loan would prevent the railroad from becoming insolvent. The action, taken after a four-hour emergency meeting, affirmed earlier speculation that the Ford administration was ready to let the faltering 5,700-mile Midwestern line go out of business. The railroad's board of directors has scheduled a meeting in Chicago for Monday morning, but officials refused to speculate on how imminent bankruptcy is for the railroad, which has operated at a loss for the past six years.

16-state school-bias probe

WASHINGTON - A federal judge Friday ordered the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to investigate 125 more school districts in 16 states for possible violations of federal civil rights laws. U.S. District Judge John Pratt, in his third major ruling in the four-year-old suit brought by the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, also gave the government a maximum of seven months to resolve future school desegregation cases or begin action to cut off federal funds to the schools. Pratt said that since his Feb. 16, 1973, order listing 85 Southern districts having one or more schools with at least a 20 per cent disproportion in their racial makeup, another 125 such districts have been identified. The 125 districts are in Arkanas, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia.

Air fare revision

WASHINGTON - Proposing a major new concept in airline ticket pricing, Allegheny Airlines said Friday it will seek permission soon to set up flat-rate fares providing virtually unlimited travel for one, two or three weeks at a time. Tickets sold under the proposed "Liberty Fare" system would be good for travel anywhere within the area served by Allegheny, which stretches from Montreal to Minneapolis-St. Paul and from Memphis to Norfolk, Va. A spokesman said the proposal could be compared in many respects to the Eurail Pass, which allows unlimited rail travel in Europe for a flat fee. The new fare would provide seven days of travel for \$129, 14 days for \$149 and 21 days for \$179. Children between the ages of 2 and 11 years would receive a 50 per cent discount from the regular air fare when accompanied by Liberty Fare holders.

TWA pay pact accepted

WASHINGTON - A contract calling for \$21.7 million in back pay and boosting the hourly wages of Trans World Airlines mechanics and ramp servicemen by \$1 has been overwhelmingly approved by the union members, the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers said Friday. IAM said the 12,000 employes voted more than three to one to accept the 26month contract. The contract will raise a top-rated mechanic's pay to \$7.77 per hour on May 1, up from the current \$6.60 per hour.

KEA pares paychecks

NEW YORK-REA Express Inc., a major private surface and air delivery service, cut the paychecks of 11,000 employes by 10 per cent Friday as part of a bankruptcy reorganization plan. An REA spokesman said the cuts were a "one-week thing" and that "we hope normal salaries will be paid to employes next Friday." Since the company filed for reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws in February, 800 management and nonunion employes have taken pay cuts of

Strip-mine change killed

WASHINGTON - The House, brushing aside prolodge federal regulation of coal strip mining under the Environmental Protection Agency. It rejected two amendments that would have transferred the authority to EPA from the Interior Department. Rep. John A. Dingell, D-Mich., author of one of the amendments, accused Interior of "favoritism toward energy inter-

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Jeering students mob Echeverria

MEXICO CITY - Thousands of students shouted down President Luis Echeverria at Mexico's National University Friday and sent him fleeing from the campus before a hail of bottles, bricks and rocks. Bodyguards held their hands over Echeverria's head as a howling mob pursued him to his car. A rock smashed the windshield when the limousine sped away with one door still open. Gunfire and rioting broke out minutes later. The office of the president-whom activists blame for the bloody suppression of a 1968 student rally-said Friday night that Echeverria suffered a slight cut on the head. Four persons were hurt in the eruption after he left - one with a gunshot wound in the leg. The president is a focus of student anger because he was interior minister, in charge of security, when Mexican army troops opened fire on a student rally Oct. 2, 1968, at the Tlatelolco housing complex in downtown Mexico City. At least 50 persons were killed and scores were

Spinola seeking asylum

RIO DE JANEIRO-Former Portuguese President Gen. Antonio de Spinola, implicated in an abortive conservative uprising in Lisbon early this week, arrived in Brazil from Spain Friday with his wife and 15 sympathizers. But Spinola was not allowed to disembark from the plane, and officials said he would go on to Buenos Aires, possibly to make a plea for asylum. Spinola, a moderate army general, inspired last April's coup against Portugal's 50-year-old right-wing dictatorship and established a new center-left coalition government. But he became increasingly at odds with leftist elements of the new government and has been named as leader of Tuesday's unsuccessful coup attempt against the new government.

People in the news

Ex-Gov. Hall guilty in bribe-extortion

A federal court jury Friday convicted former Oklahoma Gov. David Hall and Dallas financier W. W. "Doc" Taylor of all counts in an interstate bribery-extortion scheme.

Hall, 44, Taylor and Taylor's agent, R. Kevin Mooney of Fort Worth, were indicted three days after Hall, a Democrat, left office Jan. 13. Mooney pleaded guilty to a conspiracy charge and testi-fied for the state.

The silver-haired former governor sat stonefaced in the federal courthouse in Oklahoma City as Judge Fred Daugherty read the verdict, reached after three days of deliberations.

"This completes round one," Hall said moments later outside the federal building. "I have directed my counsel to file a motion for a new trial and for

appeal."
"I'm not guilty," he said. "I expected a verdict of not guilty on all counts or a hung jury. I'm very much disappointed."

Hall was found guilty of one count of extortion, and he and Taylor on three counts of conspiring to

Sentences will be set later. Hall faces a maximum penalty of up to 35 years in prison and a \$40,-000 fine. The counts against Taylor carry a maximum of up to 15

ears and \$30,000. Hall was charged with attempting to extort \$50,-000 from Taylor to be used as a bribe to influence investment of \$10 million in state funds with Taylor's firm, Guaranteed Invest-ments Co. of Dallas. No money changed hands.

Example

Feminist Gloria Steinem visited Gov. Ella Grasso, the nation's only woman governor, Friday in Hartford, Conn., and said that by electing a woman Connecticut has set an example for the rest of the nation to follow.

Ms. Steinem, who met with Connecticut Secretary of the State Gloria Schaffer for a luncheon, said she differs with Mrs. Grasso on certain issues such as abortion but did not discuss them with the

The governor described her first meeting with Ms. Steinem as cordial and was interested in hearing her views on the problems of the women's movement. Mrs. Grasso said she found the feminist leader more moderate than she expected and described her as a "very gracious guest."

LaRue

Frederick C. LaRue, the first of 11 men charged in the Watergate cover-up, was sentenced Friday in Washington to serve six months in prison. He was the last of the convicted conspirators to be sentenced.

U.S. District Judge John Sirica imposed a 1-to-3year term, but specified that only six months of it must be spent in prison, with unsupervised probation to follow. With normal time off for good behavior, LaRue may serve less than five months.

LaRue, 46, pleaded guilty nearly 21 months ago to conspiring to obstruct justice but had remained free while the courts disposed of the cases that followed.

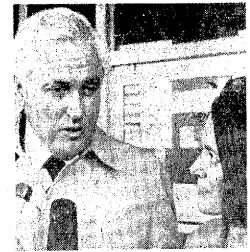
Since then, the charges against two men were dropped, one was acquit-ted, three pleaded guilty and four were convicted after trial. Nne of the Watergate conspirators is in prison now.

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FORMER Oklahoma Gov. David Hall with wife Jo outside courthouse after verdict.

Composer

James Haven Gillespie, Coming to Town," "That Coming to Town," "That mended to the State Su-Lucky Old Sun" and "Breezing Along With the Breeze," died early aide John D. Ehrlichman Friday of cancer in Las be disbarred. Vegas. He was 87.

A native of Covington, Ky., Gillespie was born Feb. 6, 1888. He left high school to enter the print-ing trade and became a journeyman printer, working on the New York Times and other news-

papers.
But he soon switched to writing songs for films, the theater and radio, collaborating with many other song writers includ-ing Victor Young, Richard Whiting and Rudy Vallee.

Discipline

The Disciplinary Board composer of such popular of the Washington State tunes as "Santa Claus is Bar Association recommended to the State Suaide John D. Ehrlichman

> State Bar President Kenneth P. Short'said in Seattle that the recommendation was based on a stipulation by Ehrlichman agreeing to immediate disbarment.

Ehrlichman, top White House domestic adviser to former President Richard M. Nixon, was convicted New Year's Day in the Watergate coverup trial. Before entering the government he was a lawyer

Emigrant

Mikhail S. Agursky, son of a founder of the American Communist Party, he has received permission to emigrate from the Soviet Union to Israel.

Agursky, 42, told Western correspondents in Moscow he was summoned by the head of OVIR, the Soviet visa agency, and told that he would be given an exit visa next week. He said he planned to leave for Israel in about six weeks with his wife and two children.

Agursky, 42, said he first applied for permission to emigrate three years ago, but was refused. A former computer expert, he has been working recently as a transla-

v.i. Lenin, founder of the Soviet state, sent Agursky's father, Samuel, to the U.S. to help found the American Communist

Newcomer

The third Barry M. Goldwater arrived Friday, the son of Rep. and Mrs. Barry M. Goldwater Jr., R-Calif.

The child, who is the grandson of Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., was named Barry III and dubbed by his father as "the youngest Republican in the Goldwater family." He is the congressman's first child and was born in a District of Columbia hospi-

Boy flees N.Y. slum,

Finds home in Omaha

Penniless and carrying all his possessions in a small duffle bag, 14-year-old Mike Romano arrived in Omaha, Neb., by bus about 5 a.m. Friday, then marched to the police station. Mike, who is small for his age, walked in and

presented the desk sergeant with a note from his grandmother in Brooklyn, N.Y. The note read:

"To whom it may concern,
"I'm Michael's grandmother, and am sending
Michael to Boys Town because I don't want him to be

here in this awful crime city.
"I can't take care of him anymore. I spent my last penny to buy his ticket to come there. I hope that he will be O.K.

"I would appreciate very much if you help him."
The letter, signed Mary Vaughn, contained a telephone number. Police called Mrs. Vaughn and

found the note was indeed legitimate. The Rev. Robert Hupp, Boys Town director, heard of Mike's arrival on an early morning radio newscast and about 41/2 hours later Mike checked in

as a Boys Town resident. Father Hupp picked up Mike at the police station and, in a battery of friendly questions, the two got

"Yes, I came out to stay with you guys...I can handle any kind of work," Mike told Father Hupp. Mike said he is a ninth-grader and it was his decision to seek a new home at Boys Town.

People are nice out here. Word gets around,

you know. It's a small world," Mike said. "It's better than being in the slums of New York City."

Mike's grandmother, who lives in the Park Slope section of Brooklyn, said the boy's parents left him with her months ago and that she could no longer take care of him.

Fund raiser

Rabbi Baruch Korff said Friday he plans fundraising luncheons in Cincinnati and Dallas to raise money to pay former President Richard Nixon's In a telephone interview

with newsmen in Los Angeles from his New England home, Korff said the Nixon Justice Fund must raise \$30,000 to pay fees due this month. The fund has already paid \$120,900 to Nixon's attorneys.



4 charged in credit card spending spree

Two Canadian and two Austrialian citizens were arrested at the Disneyland Hotel in Anaheim Friday after police found mer-chandise valued at \$5,000 and 19 stolen credit cards in their rooms, officers

said.
Police said a Bank of America spokesman esti-mated that the loss on one of the cards issued by the bank amounted to \$60,000.

Officers said they went to the hotel after a clerk became suspicious of two cards the four allegedly used to register. Investigathem the cards' numbers appeared on a list of credit cards reported as

When officers went to the rooms shortly after midnight Thursday they found a large quantity of luggage, clothing, shoes and after shave lotion, investigators said. They added that The 19 credit cards, all reported as stolen, were also recover-

ed in the hotel rooms. Arrested and charged with credit card forgery were Robert George Triused to register. Investigation vett, 29; Malcolm John tors said the clerk told. McPhee, 28; Robert Dan-

iel Taylor, 31; and Gloria Joan Budrow, 29; all of Vancouver, British Colum-

Police said the woman also was charged with possession of dangerous drugs, but officers gave no details of the charges.

Trivitt and McPhee are Austrialian citiens, and Taylor and Ms. Budrow are Canadian citizens, investigators said.

All four were being held in lieu of \$30,000 bail each.

The allegedly stolen cards included BankAmericard, Master Charge, American Express and major oil company credit cards, officers said.

Anaheim investigators said the Royal, Canadian Mounted Police told them the four suspects also may be involved in a large Vancouver auto theft ring.

2 fiber glass belts

Hahn will call judge for you

If anyone is ticketed within the next week for not having a nitrogen-oxide control device on his or her car, County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn said Friday, he will call the judge on the motorist's behalf.

Hahn's pledge came along with his appeal to residents to send their assemblymen postcards urging repeal of the law which requires the smog devices on 1966-70 cars in the South Coast Air Basin.

Hahn usged citizens to immediately mail cards in support of Assemblyman William Campbell, R-Hacienda Heights, who will attempt a showdown vote of the full Assembly Thursday to get a repeal bill moved out of committee.

A bill to repeal the law was pushed through the Senate by its author, Sen. Nate Holden, D-Los Angeles. But on an 8-7 vote the Assembly Transportation Committee refused to send it to the floor. Hahn said it would take 41 votes on the Assembly

floor to have the bill repealed.

Meanwhile he urged car owners to "hang tight" despite the fact that the California Highway Patrol has started to issue citations to those without the devices.

2,000 students, police clash at USC frat row

Police quelled a fraternity row disturbance at the USC Friday involving some 2,000 students.

Police arrested 21 per-

sons, including one girl

and two male students, for investigation of battery on

THE incident began

shortly before midnight

Thursday when two police

officers stopped to investi-

gate an automobile parked

in the middle of a fraterni-

ty row street. About 100

students had surrounded

The driver of the car

refused an order to move

the vehicle and the offi-

cers started to take him

into custody. Police said

one student tossed a beer

swinging at the second.

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a police officer.

the car.

in the melée, which attracted about 2,000 onlookers from surrounding fraternity and sorority

houses The houses customarily schedule a "social night" on Thursdays which attracts large crowds.

The officers radioed for

Division of the Los Angeles Police Department were sent to disperse the crowd. A helicopter hovered overhead because police said youths began hurling rocks and beer bottles from rooftops at

45,719 illegal aliens arrested in three weeks

United Press International

A total of 45,719 illegal aliens were arrested in a recent three-week period in 10 southwestern states in a coordinated crackdown on immigration, par-ticularly along the Mexican border, it was disclosed Friday.

can at one officer and Regional immigration another student began commissioner L. W. Gil-Police said other stu- man said in Los Angeles

the arrests were made between Feb. 10 and March 3 in California, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Utah, Colorado, Wyoming and Hawaii,

Gilman predicted the total number of illegal aliens to be apprehended for the current fiscal year in the southwest area will be around 730,000.

Dig you really must?

5. Three or four months ago, the Long Beach Gas Department replaced some gas lines on my block. The crew dug up the street, did the repair work and then

A LITTLE LEARY MANY AN OLD DREAMBOAT STAYS SEE WORTHY BY USIN' LOTS OF PAINT

refilled the holes with asphalt. On Feb. 14, a private contractor under the supervision of a city inspector dug up the same holes and redid the job. On Feb. 17, a holiday at double-time pay, another crew dug up and refilled the same holes for the third time. Is this graft or utter inefficiency? C.L., Long Beach. The three jobs you

witnessed actually were different phases of the same repair project, according to Edward Wright; manager of the Long Beach Gas Department. On Dec. 3 and 5, the gas lines leading to two houses on your block were replaced and the gas department crew filled the holes with a temporary asphalt coating. "Our temporary resurfacing work always looks pretty good and it appears the job is finished at that point, but we hold off on the permanent resurfacing for a couple of months to allow the dirt to settle and compact," Wright said. On Feb. 14, a private contractor hired by the city removed the temporary asphalt and filled the holes with course rock. On Feb. 17, a holiday which the contractor didn't observe, the crew completed the permanent resurfacing job. Because two gas line replacement jobs were involved, the final resurfacing project took two days to com-plete, but the crew was not paid double time for working on Feb. 17, Wright said.

Out of cite

It is my understanding that clergymen are exempt from traffic tickets and have other privileges the lay-man doesn't have including special discounts given by business firms. Is this true? I.W., Long Beach.

Clergymen are not exempt from traffic tickets although in isolated instances a police officer may choose to give a clergyman a warning rather than a citation, according to Donald Lindblom, executive direc-tor of the Long Beach Area Council of Churches. Lindblom noted that a clergyman's driver's license does not identify him as a minister or priest and the only way an officer would know is if the clergyman was wearing a clerical collar. A spokesman for the Long Beach Police Department said there is no written or unwritten policy exempting clergymen from traffic tickets. Lindblom said there was a period in American culture when clergymen were given discounts by businesses in the local community. This practice originated in rural areas where the pastor was not paid very much and discounts were given to supplement his income. This tradition carried over to urban areas but as the clergy became better paid the practice decreased.

Mini-mikes

I saw a television program about a year ago showing different types of bugging devices, such as small microphones concealed in candy bars and lipstick tubes. Where can a person purchase such things? M.W., Lakewood.

Such equipment apparently is available, but be-cause it is illegal to sell, possess or use such devices, finding them can be difficult. Electronic supply outlets that carry eavesdropping equipment generally don't advertise these products because the company owners could be arrested for selling them. Lately, the U.S. Justice Department has been cracking down on such firms, but doesn't have the manpower to investigate all of them. A spokesman for one detective agency said most private investigators are unwilling to tell an individual where to buy bugging devices because they could be arrested for conspiring with someone to commit a

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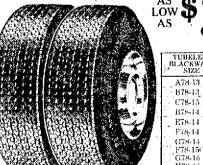
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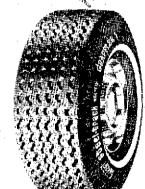
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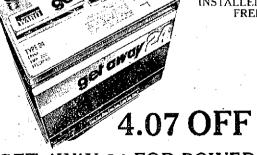


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McCloskey warns of S. Viet collapse

By GIL BAILEY From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON-South Vietnam will probably fall within three years if United States aid is reduced and it is "highly possible" that the country will fall anyway, even if United States aid is continued, Rep. Paul McClos-key, R-Calif., said Friday in a detailed Southeast Asia military evaluation

McCloskey, a former Marine officer, who visited South Vietnam and Cambodia as part of a congressional delegation earlier this month, predicted the fall of South Vietnam despite the fact that the southern forces outnumber their foes three to one and the south is using nine times as much ammunition as the north.

The aggressiveness, will and sense of purpose of the north, its leaders and its soldiers, presently far exceed the aggressiveness, will and sense of purpose of the bulk of their South Vietnamese counterparts," McCloskey concluded.
"It is thus my conclu-

sion that the tough, rigidly disciplined Communist cadres of the North Vietnamese and Khmer Rouge will eventually prevail over the type of semidemocratic governments we have tried to support in South Vietnam and Cambodia. Our whole Southeast Asian venture is thus likely to result in a Communist domination of Vietnam, as well as Laos and Cambodia, within the relatively near future," he ·said.

"Their young men travel 600 miles to die in the south. No comparable sense of purpose has yet been found in the South Vietnamese people al-though many of their comhat units fight with superb skill, and it is probable that 95 per cent of the South Vietnamese people prefer not to live under a Communist government,' he added.

McCloskey, using fig-ures provided by U.S. State Department and South Vietnamese sources, said that since 1973 the United States has spent a total of \$5.57 billion in military and economic aid in South Vietnam while Russia and China have spent a \$3.91 billion for North Vietnam.

U.S. military aid to South Vietnam in the past three years has been over

twice that the North Vietnamese have received from the Soviets and China combined. Soviet and Chinese economic aid to North Vietnam has been steadily increasing while U.S. aid to South Vietnam has been decreasing," he

said.
"The U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam told us that he felt South Vietnam needed \$4.3 billion military assistance and \$2.2 billion economic assistance over the next three years in order to become self-sufficient by 1979. In effect, he asks almost two and a half times the military assistance in 1976 that Congress voted in 1975, and exactly twice the economic assistance,"

McCloskey explained. The California Republi-can, who challenged former President Nixon in the 1972 primaries over the Vietnam War issue, pointed out that North Vietnamese rasualties have been much higher than those of the south.

He said, according to Defense Department estimates, the north lost 988,-125 dead and the south 239,851 over the past 10 years. In addition, the United States lost 46,328, including 207 dead during

At present McCloskey said the South Vietnamese are killing the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong at a rate of two to one for their own casualties.

In addition he said the South Vietnamese forces outnumber the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong three to one and fire nine times as much ammunition as their enemies.

McCloskey cited two problems with the South Vietnamese forces:

'South Vietnamese forces have assumed a defensive posture with respect to their populated areas, and have allowed the north to choose the location of the battleground," he said.

'Also about 20 per cent of the South Vietnamese ground forces desert each year." he added.

McCloskey noted that at the time of the January 1973 cease-fire South Vietnam controlled 75 to 80 per cent of the land area and 92 per cent of the population. South Vietnam then expanded its control to 94

per cent population.
"The North Vietnamese, however, reacted by stepping up a counter effort in 1974. Captured documents

reveal that they felt they had been naive and idealistic in hoping for compliance with the Paris accords by the South Vietnamese and the United States," McCloskey said.

The North then reduced the South Vietnamese control to 87 per cent of the population and is prepar-

ing for a 1976 offensive.
McCloskey said the South Vietnamese are fall-

ing back.
"Should this deterioration continue, the rice harvest upon which South Vietnam's economy depends, could be materially diminished," he said.

"As the military pressures tighten, it seems clear that the South Vietnamese could lose all or most of at least six provinces in the South and all or most of the northern half of the country. It is my estimate therefore, that within three years there could arise a situation very similar to threat of Cambodia today with perhaps 80 per cent of the land and one-third of the population under Communist control, and a Communist takeover almost inevitable," McCloskey said.

He was critical of the information President Ford has received on Vict-

"The advice the President is getting from his career Defense Department and State Department people may very well be distorted because of the fact that so many of them have spent so many years attempting to build the new nation of South Vietnam," McClos-

He praised the Central Intelligence Agency's esti-

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Kissinger 'still hoping'

Israelis 'chilly' to Sadat ideas

LANDREY **UPI Foreign Editor**

JERUSALEM --- An Israeli spokesman gave a chilly first reaction Friday to Egypt's "concrete ideas" for another pullback by Israeli troops in the occupied Sinai but Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger still hoped to keep the negotiations going with a new Israeli

Kissinger reported to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and the negotiators on the "concrete ideas" he brought to Israel Friday from President Anwar Sadat of Egypt.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.

(AP) — The Massachusetts

Institute of Technology

has agreed to train nu-

clear power engineers for

Iran in a \$1.4 million,

three-year special pro-

gram, it was announced

As many as 54 Iranian students will be trained in

the program which is

aimed at helping Iran

establish a nuclear power

segment in its electric

power industry.

Dean Alfred H. Keil of

the MIT School of Engi-

neering said the program

would be funded entirely

by the Atomic Energy

Organization of Iran. Only

students who meet MIT's

graduate student stand-

ards would be admitted,

MIT officials, in consid-

ering the Iranian govern-ment request to set up the

program, said they were

satisfied the MIT training

would not contribute to

any unannounced or cov-

ert Iranian plan to use its

nuclear power industry to

develop nuclear weapons.

Keil noted that Iran is a

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reply.

The initial reaction by a present at the meeting was that the Sadat ideas were "insufficient and even unsatisfactory" and not enough to bring about the major withdrawal from the Sinai Desert that

Egypt is demanding.
The reaction provoked a controversy of its own. A more senior American official said that Kissinger himself had heard no criticism yet of the ideas he brought from Sadat and that there was no Israeli-American split.

He agreed that the negotiations were only beginning, however, and that while some progress had

nuclear power engineers

Under that treaty spent

fuel from Iranian reactors

will be processed under

international supervision

to insure that plutonium

generated by the reactors

is not diverted to bomb-

Iran already has pur-

chased several nuclear

reactors from France and

West Germany and plans

to buy more from the U.S.

Plutonium, a key element

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Keil stressed that even

if Iran did decide to build

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The senior American official repeated that he believed Kissinger would have to take back something new from Israel to Sadat Monday to keep the negotiations going.

Aboard Kissinger's plane carlier, the official indicated he believed the time had come for the Israeli cabinet to consider whether to make an official offer to withdraw from the Abu Rodeis oil fields and two strategic Sinai passes. The cabinet

is meeting Sunday.
It was a day of some confusion after Kissinger arrived here at the end of

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his second shuttle between Egypt and Israel.

From Ben Gurion Airport near Tel Aviv, Kissinger drove directly to Jerusalem and met Rabin and the Israeli pegotiating team for 21/2 hours to out-

Kissinger said the atmosphere of the meeting "constructive and comradely.

line Sadat's ideas.

He said there was some progress but it was "premature to predict agreement," adding: "I plan to stay in the area. until it is known whether or not there will be agreement.

Less than an hour later, the Israeli spokesman, who was not present at the meeting, briefed report-

ers.
"A few new elements today." were brought up today, he said. "From first sight," we think definitely in certain areas the response looks insufficient or even unsatisfactory as far as our position is concerned."

In different ways, he repeated that several times, stressing, however, that the negotiations were only. beginning and in a few areas there was something concrete. The Israeli cabinet would decide on Sun-

day, he said, what to do next.

He agreed with a questioner that it was a fair assumption that Egypt would have to do more before Israel could make the withdrawal Egypt wants from the oil fields and

Mitla and Gidi passes. 🗥 "Egypt probably with have to do more in order to create a frameworkthat will be adequate for negotiations," the spokesman said.



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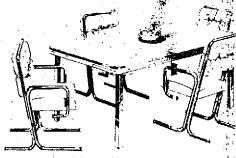


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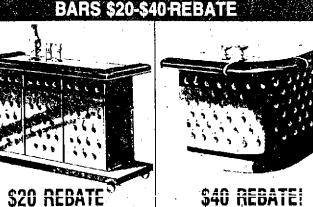
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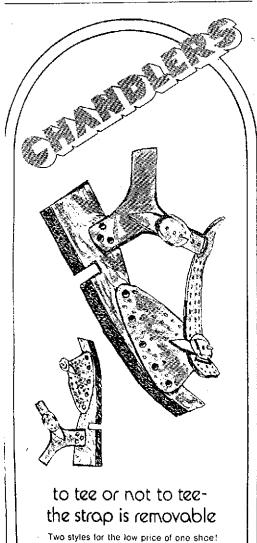


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Panel seeks White House intelligence held by Mardian

By NICHOLAS M. HORROCK

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - The Senate Select Committee on Intelligence has asked Bresident Ford for records of virutally every White House authorization of foreign and domestic intelligence activities over the last three decades.

The requested material covers the terms of five presidents and undoubtedly represents the most sweeping congressional reauest for secret intelligence ever made.

Several members of the committee said they privately view the request as a test of Ford's willingness to cooperate with the

Senate investigation into federal intelligence agen-

an addendum to a letter delivered to the White House Wednesday, was made public Friday by the White House with the permission of Sen. Frank Church, chairman of the committee. The Idaho Democrat had made public the first item of the request, a call for the 30page report furnished to Ford by William E. Colby. director of Central Intelligence, during a press con-ference Wednesday. But the more sweeping items were not disclosed until Friday

In his letter accompany-

ing the request. Church said the items were needed "to fully determine the legal basis for the activi-ties of the United States The request, set out in

intelligence agencies." He said the request had been tendered with the "unanimous approval of the committee. The committee divided

its request into three areas but spokesmen declined to comment on the meaning of any portion of it. A White House spokesman said the request has

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been turned over to Philip Buchen, counsel to the President, for his review. The committee wants:

"All executive orders, national security decision memoranda or intelligence directives, and other White House directives pertaining to the charter, structure or guidelines for any overt or covert foreign or domestic intelligence agencies or

There is no time period on this section and it is

activities.

presumed the committee wants data from 1946 or 1947 until the present time.

The committee also asked "all executive orders, National Security Council memoranda and directives, and other White House instructions pertaining to the structure, functions or organ-ization of intelligence poli-cy organizations within the office of the President, including the Forty Committee and the Washington Special Action Group (and izations, E.G., The Operations Coordinating Board, Special Group, 54-12 Group, 303 Committee, etc.)

In this request, the committee is delving into what clearly has been the very core of secrecy in the United States government: From 1948 on, the White House has maintained a shrouded group of policy makers who have passed on every major aspect of intelligence activity.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford Friday named Deputy Assistant Atty. Gen. Kevin T. Maroney to

head the Justice Department's internal security opera-tions, succeeding Robert T. Mardian, who was convicted on charges of helping to cover up the Watergate scan-

Maroney, who has served in the Justice Department since 1946 and has held his current post since 1969, was named chairman of the Interdepartmental Committee on Internal Security at the department.

Mardian resigned prior to his conviction in the Watergate cover-up trial, where he was a codefendent with former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and former top White House aides H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlich-

lackson said exploiting Vesco

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chief federal drug enfòrcement officer accused Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., Friday of exploiting the name of fugitive financier Robert L. Vesco to get headlines for his presidential campaign.

Jackson, an announced contender for the 1976 Democratic presidential nonfination, heads the Sena te-Permanent Investigations subcommittee which last Monday criticized the Drug Enforcement Administration's failure to link Vesco with a 1973 drug

smuggling operation.
"I realize that any attempt to connect the name of financier Robert Vesco to an international drug investigation could make said John J. Bartels Jr., the DEA administrator. But he said the subcommittee had investigated for 18 months and had found no connection.

A subcommittee spokes-man said Friday Bartels' charges would not deter the panel from broadening investigation of the

Howard J. Feldman, subcommittee chief coun-

Top 10' FBI list turns 25 ,

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The FBI saluted the 25th anniversary of its Ten Most Wanted list Friday with a blizzard of statistics on past desperadoes and a nostalgic review of the foibles that finished

them. One fugitive, the bureau recalled, just couldn't quit singing in barrooms, and many were undone by such favored tattoos as Remember Pearl Harbor" and "In Memory of Mother.'

James Robert Ringrose was 7,016 miles from the scene of his New York City crime - the long-distance record - when he was arrested in Osaka, Japan, on March 29, 1967. The average fugitive fled only 960 miles.

AND 1969 was the vintage year for most-wanted arrests: Eleven from the list were captured that year.

The silver anniversary caught the Ten Most Wanted List in a period of slackening public interest and diminishing returns: Only nine names were on it, because of a recent arrest, and FBI officials said publicity generated by the list had led to only one capture in the past five

But in its heyday the list paid off like gang busters. Officials said its distribution by newspaper, broadcast and wanted poster led to 101 of the 306 Most Wanted arrests since 1950.

The bureau issued the first Top Ten list on March 14, 1950, having borrowed the idea from news services which started it up informally as a leature.

The list at first was dominated by bank robbers. In the late 1960s, it began to include New Left radicals accused of destructive violence.

sel, said the subcommittee plans to begin a new roknd of hearings soon after the

Easter Recess. He saidsthe subcommittee, far from limiting its attention to the Vesco case, plans a broad in-quiry into the DEA's abilizy to controw the flow of illegal drugs into the United States.

There are a lot of other cases we are looking at — the integrity of the inspection service, their operations in the field and their international operations," Feldman said.

Vesco fled to Costa Rica after the Securities and Exchange Commission accused him of stock fraud. He later contributed \$250,-000 to President Richard M. Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign, apparently in an effort to get the case dropped.

Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans were found innocent of charges in New York that they tried to suppress the SEC investigation of Vesco.

The Jackson subcommittee became interested in the case when Frank Peroff, a DEA informant, claimed the DEA had sabatoged his efforts to prove Vesco would put up \$300,000 to finance narcotics smuggling from Eu-

rope.
Bartels told UPI that DEA did not follow through with Peroff's plans because it had sufficient evidence to prove Peroff had made up the story and that Vesco did not have any underworld drug connections.

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Morton pleads for offshore oil vote

WASHINGTON (AP) -Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton appealed to Congress on Friday not to retard administration plans to step up the leasing of offshore oil and gas

Morton told a joint session of the Senate Interior and Commerce Committees that delays caused by enactment of several pieces of pending legislation would jeopardize the ádministration's energy self-sufficiency plan.

One of the bills before the committees would allow coastal governors to hold up leasing for as long as three years. Another Swould require the federal government to conduct its own exploration program before selling drilling Fights to the oil compa-

The measures were

introduced after the administration announced plans to triple its rate of leasing and sell 10 million acres of offshore oil and gas rights during the next

More than three million acres would be leased in the Middle Atlantic, a proposal opposed by coastal governors for environmental and economic reasons. The leasing would be the first time the area is opened to drilling.

Morton said the public

interest is safeguarded by existing law regulating offshore development and it would be unwise to grant governors an outright veto power over leasing. He said the power could be used politically.

The secretary said it would cost "many billions of dollars" for the government to undertake its own

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well as cause a considerable delay in exploiting offshore resources. Exploration is now done by the oil companies that buy the leases.

Morton said the offshore development program may require congressional action only if the administration decides to give coastal states some of the revenue. The states now receive no part of the revenue from oil taken from federal waters more than three miles offshore.

A revenue sharing plan was opposed by Morton last year when it passed the Senate, but the secretary has since indicated he now favors some type of aid to the states to compensate for the onshore

impact of drilling. He said President Ford is "anxious" for the department to place revenue sharing proposals before him for action. But Morton gave no indication of how much money the department is considering giving the state, or when a proposal may be forthcoming.

Illegal shoes

WASHINGTON (P) --The Treasury Department said Friday it has determined that inported work shoes from Romania are being sold in the United States at less than fair value in violation of U.S. anti-dumping laws.

recalled by AMC

its new small Pacer on sale, American Motors Corp. said Friday it will recall nearly 14,000 of its hottest selling models because of a possible fuel leak in the engine compartment.

An AMC spokesman said eight leaks have aiready been found, six on engineering test cars. There have been no injuries, property damage or fires as a result of the condition.

The 13,676 Pacers being recalled were built be-tween early January and Feb. 28, the day the car went on sale. Through Friday, AMC has built 19,000 Pacers, a small, but wide, car with interior space that rivals many mid-sized models.

The defect involves a retainer clip which was improperly installed. This could result in the flexible fuel line being improperly positioned at the fuel pump, possibly allowing it to rub against an engine

AMC said it will notify owners of the affected vehicles and dealers who still may have them in stock. Corrections will be made at no cost to owners,

Nation's traffic deaths declining

WASHINGTON (AP) -The nation's highway traffic chief said Friday that a dramatic decline in auto deaths last year proves the 55-mile-per hour speed limit saves lives as well as gasoline.

Dr. James P. Gregory, head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, told a Senate commerce subcommittee that last year's highway death toll of 45,534 was about 9,450 below the 1973

"This is the lowest toll since 1963," Gregory said. He said the traffic fatality rate per 100 million miles has declined from 5.7 in 1966 to 4.20 in 1973 and an estimated 3.56 in

"With the new permanent national 55 mph speed limit, we look forward to a continuation of lowered traffic fatalities as the states intensify their speed limit enforcement and implement increasingly effective high-way safety programs," Gregory said.

Gas sales in Cal. hit 'old' rate

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -Californians have resumed driving at the pre-energycrisis rate, the state Board of Equalization said Friday.

The department said it based its conclusion on gasoline distribution figures for January which showed distribution was up 6.7 per cent or 51 million gallons from January

The department said January marked the second straight month that gallonage was greater than for the corresponding month in 1974. Prior to December, it said, every month in 1974 reflected a decline from the same month in 1973.

Gasoline distributed to retail outlets in January was down 6.9 per cent or 60 million gallons from the previous month reflecting the customary Decemberto-January decline, the department said. It said the decline is apparently the result of the wintertime decrease in driving.

The gasoline distribution figures are for taxable sales by distributors to retail outlets and other distributors. The figures are reported to the board by gas distributors.

Oil, gas output down despite drilling flurry

WASHINGTON (AP) -U.S. oil and natural gas production declined last year even though the energy crisis prompted a speedup in drilling, a gov-ernment energy official said Friday.

Eric Zausner, acting deputy administrator of the Federal Energy Administration, told a House Commerce subcommittee that U.S. crude oil production averaged 8.8 million barrels a day in 1974, a 4.5 per cent decline from the preceding year. He said natural gas production was off about 3

Zausner said the decline occurred even though there was a 19.6 per cent increase in the number of wells drilled.

The drop occurred, he said, because the decline in yields from old wells was greater than the production from new weils.

Future production trends depend heavily on the level of world prices and are hard to predict, Zausner said.

14,000 Pacers | Antenna askew on Mariner 10

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The tiny probe, weighing 1,100 pounds, will have traversed about 950 mil-

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Mariner, crippled dur-

from Earth

PASADENA (UPI) -Scientists struggled Friday to communicate with the "sickly" Mariner 10 space probe, limping on perfect course for its record third sweep of the planet Mercury this Sunday but with its antenna pointing the wrong way.

Mission officials at Jet Propulsion Laboratory, working through a huge antenna at Canberra, Australia, tried to get the tiny space probe "locked in" with the star Canopus. Without the fix, Mariner will not be able to train its antenna on earth and send back television pictures and other information during the fly-by.

"IT'S LIKE riding a merry-go-round and knowing there's a gold ring right there but not being able to reach it," said Dr. Norman Ness, of the Goddard Space Flight Center.

Mariner, launched Nov. 3, 1973, was scheduled to swoop down to within 192 miles of Mercury's dark northern hemisphere in its encounter Sunday at 3:40 p.m. The probe was to click off some 300 television pictures, and relay information on Mercury's magnetic field, discovered during an earlier flv-bv

We thought we had

ing its record flight by-Mariner locked in early various problems, includ-Friday, but it was not Canopus," said Dr. James ing malfunction of the radio signaling system; startled the scientific com-Dunne, project manager. 'The major problem is that each time Mariner remunity on its first fly-by of Mercury last March 29 sponds to a command to when it discovered a weak look for the star, it uses up magnetic field. valuable attitude control gas, which has nearly

"It was a surprise to everyone," said Ness.
"Everyone before thought? MARINER 10, which Mercury was like the gave man his closest look Earth's moon and had noat the planet Venus a year magnetic field." ago, flew on to Mercury, the sun's closest neighbor, and made two passes of

NESS explained that it had been believed that only large planets which rotate rapidly, such as Earth, Jupiter and possi-2 bly Saturn, generate enough energy to produce a magnetic field.

A magnetic field had not been expected of Mer-9 cury because of its small a size and slow rotation.

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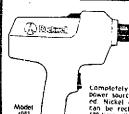
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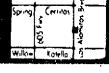
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Heart disease, cancer still top killers; suicides increase

cancer still are the leading killers in industrialized countries, a World Health Organization study shows.

Suicides also are taking their toll, especially in

Statistics for the 1969-1971 period, the latest available, show that causes of death vary greatly among the 27 countries surveyed.

y, A resident of Scotland or Sweden, for example, is more than twice as likely to succumb to heart disease as someone living in Spain or Poland.

There were no explanations offered for the varying

i. Heart disease was listed by all countries surveyed

as the No. 1 cause of death. But the death rate of 407.8 per 100,600 population in Scotland and 407.6 in Sweden compared with a rate of 198 in Spain and 192.6 in Poland. The highest death rates from malignant tumors per 100,000 population were reported by Austria, with 258.4, Scotland, with 244, England and Wales with 239.3 and West Germany with 236.7.

Italy, with 184.0 per 100,000 population, and the U.S. with 160.0, were among the lower brackets, and Bulgaria, with 136.5, and Romania, with 122.9, were at the bottom of the list.

The figures show Hungary remains a country with a top suicide rate. In 1871, it stood at 36 per 100,000. Denmark, where the rate increased from 20.8 to

24.8, and Czechoslovakia, with a rate of 24.1, were other countries where suicides accounted for many deaths.

They compared with listed rates of 11.1 in the

United States, 8.3 in Holland, and 8.1 in Norway.

In several countries, especially predominantly Roman Catholic ones, suicide did not appear under the most frequent causes of death.

Imported monkey-pet ban proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Declaring monkeys are a public health threat, the government .Friday proposed to ban their import for sale as pets.

Present import regulations permit pet store monkeys to be sold within days of their jungle capture, the Center for Disease Control said.

Like humans, monkeys are susceptible to and transmit such diseases as hepatitis, tuberculosis, monkey B virus infections, shigellosis, salmonellosis,

yellow fever, rables and malaria, the agency said. Without specifying how many, the agency reported some human deaths and long-term disabilities. have resulted from infections reportedly transmit-

"A significant segment. of the general public could be exposed to such hazards merely by visiting retail stores offering nonhuman primates (monkeys) for sale as pets," said the proposal publish-

ted by monkeys.

ed in the Federal Regis-

Because the diseases are numerous and reliable screening procedures often are not available, it is impossible to develop an adequate testing program for imported monkeys that would reasonably protect humans, the CDC said.

The proposed import ban would apply only to those animals imported for sale as pets. About half the up to 100,000 monkeys brought into this country annually are used for

scientific purposes, the other half are offered for sale as pets or placed on exhibit.

Several states already have taken similar steps, the document said. They include California, which has implemented a quarantine plan for monkeys entering the state.

Wild horses protected

SUSANVILLE (AP) About 3,300 wild horses in Lassen County are protected by an emergency 90-day ordinance adopted by county supervisors.

The board acted Thursday after the recent federal court ruling that the federal Wild Horses and Burros Act is unconstitutional. The interim action makes it illegal to chase, capture or kill the animals without a special permit.

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advertisement, That rom a middle-aged man down on his luck, deeply n debt and out of work,

was published Friday in the Erie Times.

Schlopy, 52, lost his job last week, and it will be two weeks before the first unemployment check arrives. He is \$4,000 in debt, with nothing of value left to sell, and his wife abandoned him and his three

teen-age children four years ago.

"I realize this is an unusual request, but my reasons are very valid to me," Schlopy said. "I want to get enough money to pay off all my debts andto buy a used house trailer



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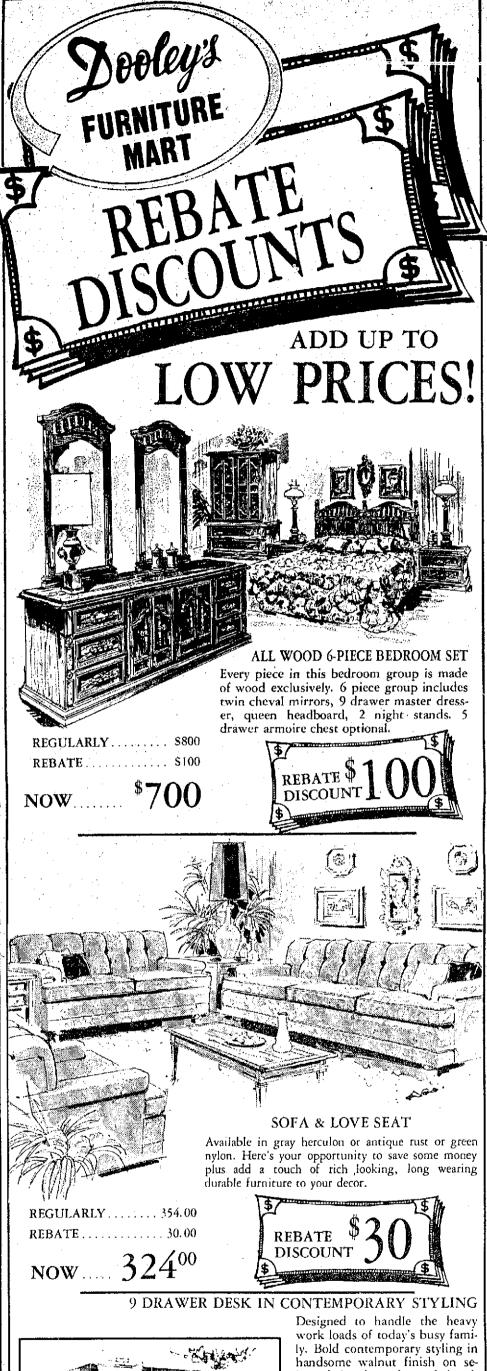
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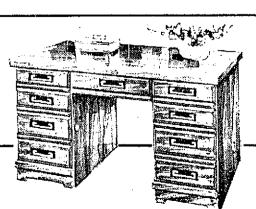
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ACTOR JIM MITCHUM AT COURT Star's Son Is Suing General Motors -Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Jim Mitchum due back in court

Jim Mitchum, actor and son of film star Robert Mitchum, will appear in Long Beach Superior Court next week to testify for the second time in a civil trial arising from a

1972 freeway accident. The 34-year-old Mitchum, who first took the stand Thursday in the court of Judge Ernest L. Kelly, is plaintiff in a suit against General Motors

He filed the suit in January 1973, alleging he and two passengers in his pickup truck were injured in an accident on the Katella Avenue on ramp to the southbound 605 Freeway.

Mitchum alleged that his truck was subject to recall at the time of the accident because of possibly faulty springs, and that one spring was defec-

While driving on the ramp, he alleged, the truck's left front spring malfunctioned, causing the truck to leap a barrier and tumble down a 100foot embankment, where it landed upside down in a culvert with gasoline leaking into the cab on its three occupants.

Mitchum alleged he received minor injuries while the two passengers were more seriously hurt.

Woman, 22, charged with abandoning daughter, 3

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Misdemeanor charges were filed Friday against a 22-year-old woman who allegedly left her 3-yearold daughter with a man in a downtown hotel and never returned to pick her

Nora Sue Garbow was arrested at the hotel Wednesday and was booked on suspicion of child abandonment.

The complaint filed against her Friday by the district attorney's office charged her with one

count each of endangering a child, contributing to the deliquency of a minor and abandonment.

When she was arrested, she told officers she had left her daughter, Tina, with Ralph Francia, 40, last Saturday. But Francia said she left the girl with him Feb. 19, asking him to care for the child for two hours. He said she never returned to reclaim the

youngster. Arraignment for the woman was set for Mon-

Hawaiian Gardens flood map withdrawn

From Our National Bureau WASHINGTON-The Federal Insurance Administration has withdrawn a controversial flood control map for Hawaiian Gardens, Rep. Mark Hannaford, D-Lakewood, said

Hannaford called the map an "injustice" to Hawaiian Gardens because it threatened to block building projects

The California Democrat set up meetings both in California and in Washington when Hawalian Gardens protested the maps being used.

"In those meetings it became clear to me that the rate-study maps from which strict flood control regulations were drawn are incorrect and that Hawaiian Gardens is being unfairly penalized for the error," he said.

The maps were drawn from a study completed in 1971, according to Hannaford, while later information should have changed the results. The maps

stabbed in the heart with a

Bowie knife after Scott

chased him from the

home, at 2223 E. Eighth

Gangloff argued during

Couple's trial

property case

Harry and Dorothy

Shubin, the Long Beach

cafe owner and his wife charged with 12 counts each of receiving stolen

property, Friday were

ordered to appear in court

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The couple, of 3900 Country Club Drive, enter-

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Judge Elsworth M. Beam.

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show where floods, including a "100-year flood," one statistically expected every 100 years, can be expected.

"A new study will be forthcoming, taking into account all flood control improvements in Hawaiian Gardens. In the meantime Hawaiian Gardens still is in the flood insurance program and although flood insurance still is available to home owners, it is not required," Hannaford said.

Friday acquitted a bus driver accused of shooting to death a passenger who refused the driver's order to stay off his bus.

The panel of eight women and four men returned the verdict of acquittal for Donald R. Monson, 46, Sunland, after four days of deliberations.

Monson, a driver for the Santa Monica Municipal Bus Lines, was arrested last Dec. 17 in the shooting death of George C. Jacobs, 45, Los Angeles.

Police said Monson had stopped his bus at a cor-

ner, and a passenger,

trying to get off the bus. SANTA MONICA (UPI) somehow got into an altercation with Jacobs, who was trying to board the

Bus driver cleared in shooting

sidewalk where Monson drew a gun and shot Jacobs once in the chest, police said.

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Triangle slayer gets jail, probation the trial that the stabbing end of that time the de-The victim, Long, was

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Beach man, convicted of involuntary manslaughter in the triangle slaying of another man, Friday was sentenced to six months in county jail and a probationary period involving marital and psychological counseling.

Danny Edward Scott, convicted last August for the year-old killing of 27-year-old Thomas Leroy Long, was sentenced by Long Beach Superior Court Judge Ernest L. Kelly.

The judge granted the defendant credit for time already served in jail and in prison in the casenearly four months-and so reduced the time Scott can expect to spend in jail to a little over two months.

At the sentencing hearing, defense attorney Charles Gangloff argued his client already had served sufficient jail time for a crime touched off by Scott's finding another man in his estranged wife's bedroom. Scott reconciled with his

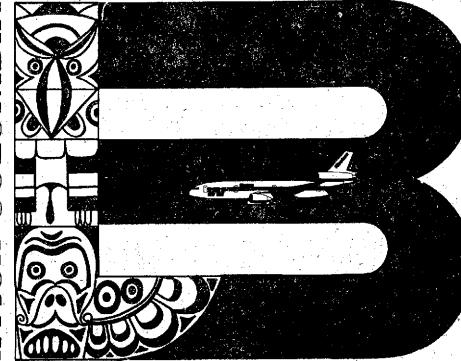
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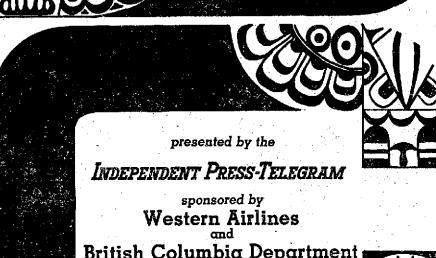
Prosecutor Allen Field argued the judge should base his sentencing on a probation report which suggested Scott be sent to was unintentional, caused by a sheath slipping from the knife blade.

Scott's probation is to last for five years, the judge specified; if at the

fendant has been involved in no more trouble with the law, Kelly said he would reduce Scott's conviction to a misdemeanor on court records.

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Pupils urge courses in meditation

SACRAMENTO (AP) - Courses in transcendencal meditation should be offered at all California high schools, the state Board of Education was told

In a resolution presented Friday, the California Student Advisory Board on Education — 70 high school students from throughout the state — said:

"It has been demonstrated by scientists that the Science of Creative Intelligence and its practical aspect, transcendental meditation, develop the basic ability to learn by systematically expanding the intelligence, receptivity and creativity of the student.

The state board took the 1975 proposals from the advisory board under advisement as it concluded a two-day meeting.

The resolution noted transcendental meditation courses have been offered in six high schools and 15

adult schools in the state. It also said

"School officials have noted a lessening of student unrest and an improvement in grades and student-parent-teacher relationships among students' who practice it.

Transcendental meditation offers a positive alternative to drug abuse and students indicate that it shows promise of being the most effective drug prevention program being presented today.

- "Physiological experiments provide evidence that through the regular practice (15 to 20 minutes twice a day) thinking becomes more orderly and the main causes of hypertension, anxiety, high blood pressure and other psychosomatic illnesses are re-

The resolution calls for the state to sponsor pilot programs toward the goal of "realizing the educational potential of every student."

Other proposals submitted Friday included abolishing corporal punishment in schools because students "will learn to accept violence as a solution to their problems" and a revision of the teacher ténure system.

The resolution said 848 or 80.4 per cent of the school districts in California permit corporal punishment. "We believe corporal punishment is not an effective deterrent to misbehavior because it increases defiance and decreases cooperatin and communication.

The tenure system limits the administration's power to eliminate teachers who have not maintained quality instruction," that resolution stated. "there is a lack of significant interest and initiative on the part of the teachers because they have irrevocable job

State sued over car-lease policy

SACRAMENTO (AP) Two San Francisco attorneys filed suit in a Sacramento court Friday to end the state practice of leasing cars for California's legislators

The suit by attorneys Gary J. Near and Theodore W. Phillips was filed in Sacramento County Superior Court two days after Assemblyman Ken Meade, D-Berkeley, ac-knowledged that he had allowed his estranged wife to take his state-leased Chevrolet to Kansas.

Near and Phillips called the state's leasing policy "a waste of public funds (that) constitutes additional compensation, not authorized by law, to mem-bers of the Legislature."

The suit lists Patricia Gillette, Phillips' secre-

tary, as the plaintiff.
It names Controller
Kenneth Cory and Treasurer Jesse Unruh as de-fendants and asks that the court enjoin expenditure of the lease funds.

Near said that the suit was not filed because of Meade's action. He said he and Phillips had been thinking about the suit for two years and had been "spurred on" by recent newspaper editorials.

"Ken Meade is no more irresponsible than any other member of the

Legislature," he said.

Both legislative houses provide their members with state-leased cars for business use. The Assembly pays 90 per cent of the lease cost up to \$225 a month. Each member pays 10 per cent or more depending on the lease price.

The Senate pays 100 per cent of the lease up to \$220 a month. The Legislature also

picks up the gasoline bill for its members through state gasoline credit cards for "business" driving.

Asked about the leasing program, Senate President pro tem James Mills said he favored dropping it and per diem benefits and boosting legislative salaries.

"The responsibility of a legislator is substantially more than that of a Su-perior Court judge," he said. "But legislators have always received a fraction of what the judges get."

Currently lawmakers receive a yearly salary of \$21,120 plus \$30 for each day they are in session. A Superior Court judge makes \$40,322 a year.

Brown Sr. pension increased \$8,000

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Former Gov. Edmund Brown Sr. doesn't have to worry about inflation eating up his state pension he got an automatic \$8,000 increase in his retirement checks this year, officials

Brown - father of the current chief executive is the recipient of one of the fattest pension checks this year from the controversial but lucrative Legislators' Retirement System.

He was receiving checks for \$2,249 a month last year for his eight years as governor and terms as state attorney general, according to records on file with the state controller.

But the check, funded mostly by taxpayers' dollars, was fattened to \$2,918.87 a month starting March 1 — for an annual pension of \$35,016 — with the automatic cost-of-living increase built into the system, officials say.

Former Gov. Ronald Reagan was not listed on the March 1 tally of state checks by the controller.

The former Republican chief executive is eligible for a pension of \$19,640 a year. The Public Employes Retirement System, which administers the lawmakers' pensions, refused to release any information about Reagan's stipend.

The annual report of the system Friday listed a total of 126 former lawmakers or constitutional officers who received \$925,000 in benefits during 1973-74.

ANOTHER on the March 1 controller's list was former legislator, controller and U.S. Sen. Thomas Kuchel, who re-ceived a \$2,086 monthly

Brown speaks bluntly to Regents

'UC administrators paid too much'

BERKELEY (UPI) — Gov. Brown bluntly told the University of California regents Friday that they are paying university administrators — including the president — much too much money

Brown, attending the regents' meeting as a member, disclosed he voted for the recent appointment of Provost David Saxon to be the new president, but he said he voted against Saxon's \$59,000 salary.

He noted that president is allowed use of a mansion in addition to his salary and "to me that's excessive in a time of economic hardship and does not set a good example."

Brown's salary is \$49,-100. He has talked the Legislature out of raising it and that of other top state officers.

In addition to money, he said, certain state and university jobs offer opportunity, both intel-

lectual and psychic," and lead to other jobs.

To dramatize his point, Brown reminded Regent Norton Simon, an unsuc-cessful candidate for the U.S. Senate, that Simon "spent \$2 million to attain an office paying \$42,000 a

The governor's remarks were inspired by the \$47.-000 salary approved for a new appointee as hospital director on the Davis cam-

The state director of health, Brown said, supervises a budget of \$3 billion and only earns \$40,000.

"Either the state should change its regulations or the university should change its regulations," Brown said. "Something's wrong.

After the meeting, retiring University President Charles J. Hitch said he agreed in part with the governor. "I think state salaries are too low. I

think the solution is to increase state salaries.

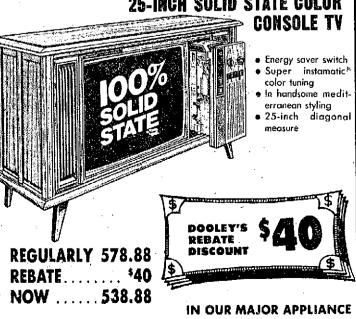
Hitch said high salaries are needed to attract top talent, and added "I don't know any state except New York where the president of the university doesn't make more than

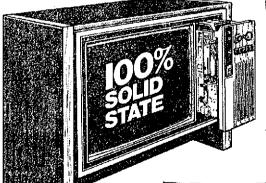
the governor."
In spite of Brown's comments, Hitch said he had good relations with the governor. Hitch said, expect criticism and I don't resent it.'

Brown's blunt talk was; characteristic of his appearances at meetings of the regents since he took office.

When the regents spent 25 minutes Friday talking about where student and alumni regent designates - persons who have not yet taken full office should sit, he called it a "classic scholastic discussion about how many regents can sit at the end of the table.







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By JOE LITTLEFIELD

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Three other salvias, are perennials that furnish needed blue in a sunny garden.

Salvia pitcheri's intense blue on an inch-size blossom is most welcome. So are the blue of salvia fari-

Salvia leucantha, a Mexican bush sage with gray leaves produces spikes of velvty violet-purple flowers touched with white. It is cut back to the ground in the winter.

WHILE we're flower gardening, let's not forget the tall lanky poinsettias. Now is a good time to drastically cut them back, even though plant is blooming beautifully.

The cut flowers still would be desirable for indoor decoration even though the Christmas season is past.

Those many long canes should be cut back to within two nodes-buds, where branches were cut back last year. Many years old stubby thick trunks that have inched up several feet high by previous seasons cutbacks may be sawed off to within a foot or so of the ground.

Saw it off just above a scar; or gardener can cut last year's branches into foot-length cuttings, but not the topmost foot-long sections, because those are too soft and may not root. White string should be fied near the top of the cuttings so gardener won't set those leafless cuttings upside down into the soil! The cutting tops should be just above a bud. The cuttings bottoms should be cut just below the buds. They then should be placed in the shade and

dry place for several days. Dry holes should be filled with water. The cuttings are set into the individual holes with two or three buds buried below ground level. The soil is filled in firmly around them, then watered well. No more watering until the soil has dried down several inches deep. The cuttings eventually root — presto, new plants!

CALIFORNIA

FARMER, the agriculturists magazine, Sept. 1, 1973, (page 161) issue had an interesting story titled "What's se Good About

Manure?" It states: "Is there some mysterious benefit from manure on the soil?" Dr. Burl Meek, of the Imperial Valley Conservation Research Center, says soil effect from 40 ton per acre per year were; Less cracking and crusting, followed by better germination of sorghum Grain yields averaged up to 1,900 pounds, with 4,100 pounds before, and 6000 pounds

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Manipulation of plants

tists here tried to prune a thorny contention: plants nave feelings.

A panel of biologists gave that the notion plants are sentient is sensational and scientifically unsup-

"We know plants don't have nervous systems," Arthur W. Galston, a Yale University biologist, said at the 141st annual meeting of the American Association for the Advance-ment of Science. "But they do have little (electrical) currents flowing through them and are subject to outside manipula-

Galston says plants show altered electrical responses to light, chemical agents or disease. But he says he draws the line when it comes to a claim by a lie detector test expert that plants "respond to human thoughts and events, including life

show discomfort in response to human thought or acts, such as killing other living things was advanced in 1968 by Cleve Backster, a polygraph expert and former CIA em-

Backster. whose experiment with plants has been popularized in the best selling book "The Secret Life of Plants," performed "a very pro-vocative experiment which startled a great many people," according to Galston.

The experiment by Backster found that plants hooked up to lie detector equipment registered on graphs their discomfort when brine shrimp were dropped into boiling water and killed

Science is based on data that can be repeated by duplicating the experiment, Galston said by way introducing two other biologists who attempted

Ask the Old Farmer: I have

heard the expression several times, "He or she is on cloud nine." I know it means

to be very happy about something, but I have not been able to discover where it originated. Can you help? C. H., Miami.

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New England: Early week generally clear and warmer; heavy rain, and sleet and snow in central and north latter part.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Generally chear and mild to start, then turning cooler; rain occasionally mixed with snow

Middle Atlantic Coastat: Week begins cloudy and chilly, then

Florida: Rain in central and south to start, then clearing and

much warmer; scattered light showers and warm latter much Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: First part of week mostly sumy with some flurries; storm latter part with rain or freezing rain.

Greater Ohio Valley: Clear and nice to start, then rain in west and flurries in east; week ends with occasional shower and

Deep South: Week begins clear and warming up, then be-coming very warm; end of week rainy in central and north, then clearing and much colder.

Chleago & Southern Great Lakes: Rain or sleet in west by mid-week, then flurries in east; end of week overcast and cold with flurries.

Northern Great Plains Great Lakes: Clouding up to start, then show and of week clearing and cold in weat and show in

Central Great Plains: Sunny and mild to midweek, then snow in northeast and showers in east and south; clear and cold

Texas-Oklahoma: Clear at first, then becoming hot; cold snap at week's end with lows in 20s in central and north.

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in south and snow or rain in north; rainy and part.

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to repeat Backster's experiment.

WE WERE unable to confirm his observations," said Edgar L. Gasteiger, a physical biologist at Cor-nell University's School of Veterinary Medicine. He said his students, who proposed trying to prove Backster's contention, found no difference than what might have occurred by chance despite repeat-

ed testing. "As far as we can determine, there is no correlation whatsoever between killing of brine shrimp and getting a response from a plant," concluded a second scientist. John M. Kmetz, of Science Unlimited Research Foundation, which was set up specifi cally to try to duplicate Backster's findings.

At the news conference, Backster called the findings of Kmetz a "domestic relations squabble" rather than "scientific controver-

Home gardening

Brussels sprouts are the least popular of the common vegetables with home and community gardeners. They also cause gardeners more problems than any vegetable except winter squash.

Tomatoes are by far the most popular vegetable for home gardens, followed by string beans, onions and cucumbers.

These are among the findings of a Gallup survey released by Gardens for All, Inc., Norwalk, Conn., a nonprofit organization for the advancement of community gardening as a way for consumers to fight infla-

survey was conducted during the summer and fall of 1974 by The Gallup Organization, Princeton, N.J., on behalf of Gardena for All. According to James Baker, GFA president, community gardening is gardening by individuals on their own individual plots, but on land which they do not own themselves.

THE SURVEY showed that over nine in 10 (92 per cent) gardeners report planting tomatoes. Among other vegetables frequently grown, the majority of gardeners report planting string beans (63 per cent), onions (59 per cent), cucumbers (58 per cent), peppers (57 per cent), radishes (51 per cent), and lettuce (50 per cent).

In contrast, the survey

showed, the least popular vegetables are brussels sprouts (grown by only 7 per cent), asparagus (9 per cent), sweet potatoes (9 per cent), and broccoli (10 per cent).

The survey reflected notable regional differences in gardeners' preferences for vegeta-

ONIONS and radishes are less popular in the East than elsewhere. Gardeners in the South are less likely than those in other regions to plant letfuce, but more likely to plant corn, peas or sweet potatoes.

In the West ca-rots, beets and asparagus are more popular than in other regions.

Tomatoes were the most popular vegetable in all regions (East, Midwest, South, West), even though 21 per cent of gardeners who planted them reported having some problem in growing them. Among those who planted winter squash one in four (25 per cent) had some problem. Other vegetables with which gardeners frequently reported problems were brussels sprouts (23 per cent), corn (21 per cent), cucumber (17 per cent), beets, cabbage and radishes (all 16 per cent).

Sweet potatoes, herbs and asparagus appeared to be the easiest to grow. Only 2 per cent of the gardeners who planted these vegetables reported hav-

CLUB NOTES

The North Long Beach branch of the National Fuschia Society will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Post, Orange Avenue and 59th Street. Ray Weaver will be speak on fuschias. There will be a plant table and visitors are welcome.

Southern California Dahlia Society meets to-

Library film service cut

main Long Beach Public Library has been canceled because of an equipment breakdown, librarian Frances Henselman said

Friday Bookings for next week cannot be honored, she

The breakdown occurred in a film-cleaning ma-chine, and its repair date is uncertain, she said.

Hunt suspended for sinking boat

SAN DIEGO (AP) -The Coast Guard suspended its search Friday for a boat with three persons aboard reportedly sinking about 20 miles south of San Diego.

Three helicopters and a Coast Guard cutter were dispatched to the area near the southernmost Coronado Island after a faint, muffled distress call was received about 1 a.m. Friday, but no trace of a boat was found after searching 240 square miles of ocean, a Coast Guard spokesman said.

munity Room of the Community Savings and Loan Assciation Bldg., 3901 Atlantic Blvd. Guests wel-

The Lakewood Garden Club will hold its spring luncheon (\$2), Thursday, in the Youth Center, at noon. There will be a "Funny Bunny Botique" table with gifts, food, plants and cut flowers. Guest lecturer will be Emma Yee who will discuss flower arrang-

Film service at the Tuesday, at 10:30 a.m., in the Covenant Presbyterian Church, Third Steet and Atlantic Boulevard. Hazel Schilke will speak on miniature African violets. Visitors are welcome.

> Worms will be the topic of the Garden Club of Cypress when it meets Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 222 of Cypress High School. Robert Wheeler will talk on "The Garden-er's Unpaid Handyman." Festivities will include the celebrating of the club's first birthday anniversary. Interested gardeners wel-

The Long Beach Garden Club will meet Wednesday at noon at the Unitaran Church, 5450 E. Atherton Street. Helen Berg, a member of the American Iris Society will speak. Theme next month's flower show, to be held Thursday and Friday, April 10 and 11, is "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." The public is invited to participate.

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Iraq may use 'black gold' to rebuild ancient Babylon

By MARK CLUTTER Religion Editor

"Fallen, fallen is Babylon the Great!

But Babylon will arise again if the oil-rich Arab nation of Iraq has its way. Iraq is beginning the most fabulous urban renewal in

Babylon is deeply etched in the religious memories of Jews, Christians and Moslems as a symbol of what happens to any society which arrogantly misuses its power.

Oddly, except through literature, little is known about Babylon It was built strategically between the Tigris and Euphrates rivers. They provided irrigation in a desert land. They gave the city control of the large river commerce. And they provided military defense.

But there was one serious disadvantage. Rivers do flood and change their courses. Most of Babylon is buried beneath the silt of thousands of years.

There were many Babylons during thousands of years. Each new Babylon was built on the ruins of fallen Babylons. If the excavation is completed, historians will have a complete picture back to the dawn of civilization.

The archaeological digs have been casual and esultory. Iraq has hired an Italian archaeologist, Giorgio Gullim, to do the whole job. Much of his work will involve drainage of subsurface water.

The imagination gives a picture of a possible new Babylon. The Bible tells of a Babylon of luxury, hedonism and elegance. If in some future the Middle East becomes safe for tourism, the Iraqis might build a supercolossal Babylon resort that would make all the past Babylons look like country villages.

At Babylon is the ruin of the "Tower of Babel." military stronghold. It is probably not the Babel described in the Bible.

The Iraquis might do well to ponder on that story. The people decided to build a tower that would reach to heaven. But the tongues of the builders the scientists and technicians — became confused. They started talking different languages and could not communicate. So the project was abandoned.

Perhaps the Americans too should ponder on that

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PASSOVER - March 27 this year - is the very Church left me." center and meaning of the Jewish religion. But it is not eassy to celebrate by

The Seder — the Pass-over dinner — requires two things: the company of another Jew and unleavened bread. A Jew can usually find another Jew, even in a tiny, remote military outpost, but where does he find the

Jews who are far from

Jewish communities.

So the good women of the National Jewish Welfare Board send "'soloseders" to military personnel, Peace Corps personnel, VA hospitals and embassies. Each packet contains matzot (unleavened bread), gefilte fish. chicken dinner with matzoh balls, chocolate and a Haggadah and Passover greeting card.

Some Christians find it hard to understand Jews. Understanding begins by knowing that they are the people of the Passover, the beginning of the Exodus. They preferred God's hard freedom in the desert to the humiliation of slav-

The Jews are the froadom choosers. Like the Christians, they have not always lived up their ideal. But in the heart of every Jew is the central fact of the Passover.

THE ROMAN Catholic Church in the United States is in trouble. It is facing a severe shortage of priests. Young men are simply not entering that The highest number of

priests was 59,892 in 1967. The decline now is only 3,180. The real crisis will be felt in the next five years or so.

Enrollments in the seminaries have dropped 50 per cent in seven years. There is also a sharp decline in the number of women seeking religious vocations.

What is going wrong? Have sharp changes in practices and ideas come so fast that the young are confused? A Priest resigned said, "I didn't

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pline. It was an act of per-

sonal self-improvement,

not an expression of char-

Now many kinds of

churches are calling for fasting to feed the world's

hungry. Just give the

money you save from the

meals you miss to feed the

comprehension. Inflation has brought malnutrition

to millions of Americans.

Famine extends in a broad

belt across Africa as the

Sahara Desert appears to

be marching south. Bang-

dalesh, wracked by war

and natural disasters, is

dying of famine. India, parts of South America

and many other lands

Methodists, Roman Catholics, Mormons and Southern Baptists are among those calling for

fasting. The idea is said to

be spreading on college

campuses.

Mostly the recommend-

ed fasting would be no great hardship. A Method-

ist bishop urges skipping

one meal a week. In St.

Louis 700 Catholics pledg-

ed to fast two days each

week. Traditionally a fast

is limiting oneself to one

If Americans generally

skipped just one meal a

week and gave its cost to

famine relief, there would

still be hunger in the

It would make the

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to educated Russians.

duty?

Or is there something wrong with the morale of contemporary youth? Are many young people steer-ing clear of professions which require loyalty, discipline and devotion to duty?

THE ATHEISTS are crazy about churches. Novgorod, Russia, was

a city of churches dating back to the 12th century. At the time of the Bolshevik Revolution the city possessed eight monasteries, seven nunneries, seminaries, three cathedrals, 45 independent churches, 13 chapels and 38 church schools with churches attached - all for a population of 27,000. Of course, pilgrims came from all over Russia to the city of chureches.

In World War II the Nazis swept through Novgorod and bogged down just outside. In four years of war Novgorod and its churches took a beating. Since then the Commu-

nists have restored more than 50 churches at fantstic costs. But only one functions as a church. Others are used as restaurants, residences and other purposes, including a Museum of Atheism. Why do the Russians act

this way? The answer can be found in their intense patriotism. Early in the Revolution bandits looted art treasures and sold them in Western Europe. novelist, Maxim Gorki, carried on a oneman crusade to halt the pilfering, arguing that everything historical belonged to the people.
Modern Russia, which is

anti-church and anti-aristocracy, almost worships

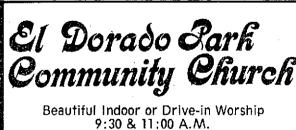
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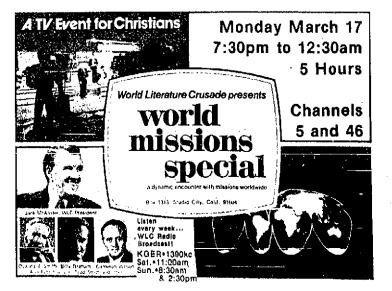


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'Gays' demanding right Honor for GOINGS ON Testimonials monsignor to become ministers

By DAVID E. ANDERSON **UPI Religion Writer**

Homosexuals, in increasing numbers, are "coming out of the closet" and demanding to take their place in society - including the pulpits of the nation's churches.

For centuries, the Christian church has abhorred and condemned the practice of homosexuality.

General Conference (convention).

The issue was first raised when the church's Youth Council passed a resolution asking that homosexuality "not be a bar to the ministry" and saying that "homosexuality in itself not be in any way synonymous with

Evangelical Methodists associated with the Good

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recent years, however, there has been a growing recognition on the part of some within the church that homosexuals were a group that needed to be both accepted and ministered to and in several denominations there are now ex officio "gay caucuses" working to protect or expand the rights and recognition of homosexnals both in and out of church life.

In the 10.3 million member United Methodist Church, the issue threatens to be, in one view, the most divisive issue "since the slavery controversy split American Methodism back in 1847" and is al-ready pegged as a key issue for Methodism's 1976 News movement have concluded that "a homosexual storm is, in fact, gather-

"Should General Conferdecide that homosexual practice is not wrong, declared an editorial in the movement's magazine Good News, "then the floodgates would be wide open.

"Full acceptance of homosexuals into the ordained ministry ... would drive out multitudes ... not only evangelicals, but those who feel a deep and basic sense of unrightness about homosexual practice.

Caught between what it feels to be the extremes of the Youth Council and the Good News Movement, the Division of Ordained

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Archbishop

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Ministry of the church's Board of Higher Education and Ministry recently issued a statement that ordination of homosexuals would not be consistent with the present policy of the church but at the same time calling for more research and study of the

The church's "social principles" statement, adopted in 1972, says that we do not condone the practice of homosexuality and consider this practice incompatible with Christian teaching.

According to the division that precludes homosexuals from being ordained.

At the same time, however, the social principles declare that "homosexuals no less than heterosexuals are persons of sacred worth" and insists "their human civil rights" should

The Division of Ordained Ministry's statement. issued by its staff with the approval of its executive committee, notes that general norms for qualify ing candidates for the ministry are interpretation of Scripture, the tradition of the church, academic preparation and spiritual formation.

Good News, at a recent meeting of its board of directors, reaffirmed its opposition not only to ordination but to employment of homosexuals "in positions of responsibility" and has undertaken a fund-raising campaign to prevent any change in the church's current stance.

Monsignor Michael C. Healy of St. Bernard's Catholic Church in Bellflower will celebrate his silver jubilee as pastor of that church with a Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving at 5 p.m.,today in the parish church.

Following the Mass a Silver Jübilee dinnerdance will be held in the parish hall from 8 p.m. to

Monsignor Healy received his official scroll of appointment to prelate of honor last May. He has been a priest for 45 years. Born Oct. 4, 1906, in County Cork, Ireland, Msgr. Healy attended Mt. Melleray Seminary, Cappoquin, County Waterford, St. John's College, Waterford before he was ordained June 19, 1929.

His first assignment was as assistant pastor at St. Clement's, Ocean Park. Since 1930 Msgr. Healy has been assigned to many churches. He came to Bellflower from Azusa 25 years ago.

Mormon church

A new church will be built by the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latterday Saints near the corner of Bloomfield Street and Cerritos Avenue on the boundary of the cities of Cypress and Los Alamitos.

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The Adelphian Concert Choir of the University of Puget Sound will give a concert at the United Methodist Church of Garden Grove, 12741 Main St., Sunday, 7:30

Dr. Henry Kuizenga, professor of preaching at the Claremont School of Theology, will be the final speaker in the Lenten dinner series at Los Altos United Methodist Church, 5950 E. Willow St., Wednesday, 7 p.m.

The Gospel Truth Singers will present a concert Sunday, 7 p.m., in Bethany Baptist Church, 151 Marina Drive, Seal Beach.

Richard Cohen, a Jew who became a Christian missionary, will speak Sunday, 10 a.m., at the First Christian Church of Lakewood, 6236 Woodruff Ave.

The California Lutheran Bible School Choir of Los Angeles will sing at University Lutheran Church, 1429 Clark Ave., Sunday at 10 a.m. At 7 p.m. the Living Water Folk Guitar Group will present a concert.

The Ladies of Song will present a concert at the New Jerusalem Baptist Church, 1621 W. Burnett St., Sunday, 4 p.m.

Emmanuel United Presbyterian Church, 4017 E. Sixth St., will honor Mrs. Mary Johnson on the occasion of her 100th birthday at a special coffee hour following morning worship.

"The Wisdom of Tibet" will be the topic of Dr. Stephan A. Hoeller at the meeting of the Theosophical Society, Sunday, 3 p.m., at the YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave.

Curtis Cook, a missionary to the Zuni Indians for Wycliffe Bible Translators, will speak at the First Baptist Church of Carson, 451 E. 223rd St., Sunday, 11

"Hey God, Listen!" will be sung by the children's choir at Lakewood Foursquare Church, 3445 Studebaker Road, Sunday at 7 p.m.

Lenny Seidel, pianist, will present a Gospel concert Sunday, 6 p.m., at the Parkerest Church of Christ, 5950 Parkerest St.

"I Want You," a musical composed by Tom and Frances Adair and Bobby Hammack, will be presented at Emmanuel Presbyterian Church, 4017 E. Sixth St., Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Ray A. Schroder, of the National Minis-

tries of the American Baptist Churches, Valley Forge, Pa., will speak at Immanuel Baptist Church, 3215 E. Third St. Sunday at 9:45 and 11 a.m.

Evangelist Phil Schuler will conduct a revival Monday through the following Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Community Baptist Church, 12226 Alondra Blvd., Norwalk.

George Matthews, "Troubador of the Lord," will present a sermon in word and song at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 345 Carson St., Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

The Concert Band of the Moody Bible Institute will give a concert at Bethany Baptist Church, 2250 Clark Ave., Friday at 7:30 p.m.

"Image of Hope in the World Today" will be the theme of a panel of artists moderated by the Rev. Galai R. Gough at the First United Methodist Church, Pacific Avenue and Fifth Street, Sunday at 4 p.m.



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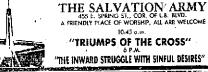
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"CHRISTIAN BAPTISM"

Saved by Jesus

Religion Editor: I feel that being a christian I must answer the letter that appeared in your column: With the heading Jews and Jesus" by Dr. Paul J. Hull. His letter had many merits and I

of why I know that Jesus

is the Messiah and I know

him because his spirit

lives in me. I was a happy

person until 1955 then the

roof feel in and for 17

years I suffered two fates

worse than death. I started gambling and I couldn't

ouit. I lied, wrote bad

checks, borrowed thous-

ands of dollars, went to

the brinks of insanity with

my gambling, I tried will power, gambler's anony-

mous, prayed to God, all

the saints but nothing hap-

To make matters worse

my brother had kidney

failure and my family was

looking to me to give him

one of my kidneys. I was

weak, lost, fearful and a

coward. All my friends

Then I found a little

paper on the ground about

Jesus: saying "Behold I stand at the door and any

man who hears my voice

and opens the door I will

come unto him" Revela-

tions 3:20. I still rejected

him: then one March day

in 1971 when I was at the

bottom, close to suicide,

no place to get any money.

my family and friends

turned away from me. I

found myself at a school

playground with tears run-

ning down my face. I look-

ed up to the sky and with one sentence: "Jesus take

over my life. I am lost."

That's all I said: I didn't

have to go through any

ceremonys, make any promises, I didn't even

have to love him all I said

was please take over my

from John 9:25 when the

blind man answered the

priests: "I don't know

whether Jesus is good or

bad all I know is I was

blind and he made me

see'. How true it is with

me: from that day for-

ward here are the results.

pulsive gambling.

1. He cured me of com-

2. He gave me his cour-

age and I gave one of my

kidneys to my brother two

years ago to save his life

3. He changed my blood

which was type 0 to A+ to match my brother perfect-

ly (I was type o in Air

Force) my brother was

4. It was the first three

(try faking courage).

To quote a passage

leit me.

5. I testified to my brother-in-law Frank · Iaguinta who had many years of illness and was fading fast. He accepted feel he is sincere in what Christ and I told him he is he believes, he state's that cured. He is now in bible Jesus is not the Messiah school. and the second coming of Jesus is not m his bible. May I give my evidence

6. My whole family turned and accepted Jesus and they are all at peace.

artery transplant that was

done from a live donor. (I

had three arteries to my

kidney) it took nine hours

to operate.

Show Jesus your froubles and watch them disappear when he comes into your life: All you have to do is ask.

> Sam Galluzzo Los Alamitos

St. Paul

Religion Editor: Should Women be clergy? This question seems to

refer mostly to Catholic women becoming priests and as I am a Protestant perhaps I don't share the same thought as a Catholic does. However, if I may offer a suggestion, I would only offer it by reference to the Bible which I feel all faiths should abide by. I respectfully refer to 1st Corinthians 14: 34 & 35; 34 Let your women keep silent in the churches for it is not permitted unto them to speak; but they are commanded to be under obedience, as also sayeth the law. 35-And if they will learn anything, let them ask their husbands at home; for it is a shame for women to speak in the

Long Beach

To eternity

church.

My religion means more to me than I can find words in our vocabulary to adequately explain.

When I think of the terrible death Jesus went through on the cross" just so my sins could be forgiven and I could be saved to be taken home to eternity with him, I have been known to cry in sympathy for him.

When we know how badly Jesus wants us to be saved you just want to live your life for him.

When you are living a Christian life, the whole world just seems to be a better world than what it really is because you are associating with Christian

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Ken Johnson

Love makes happy church

By MARK CLUTTER

"This is a friendly church. The stranger who visits us is made to feel very welcome," said Virgil F. Bjerke, senior pas-tor of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 370 Junipero Ave.

Of course, friendliness is not the whole purpose of church, but it is important because it opens the door to everything the church has to offer.'

Friendliness is also characteristic in the various aspects of church life, he said. In that part of Long Beach it is inevitable that many members would be elderly. But the church also has a strong youth program.

"Our older members are intensely interested in the young people and want them to have the best," Pastor Bjerke said.

The passerby on Junipero thinks he sees a little church. This is an illusion because the intersection of Junipero and Carroll Park makes the church roughly riangular in shape. It is a big church. The plant is valued at \$1.2 million. There are 1900 members.

The church was organized as a Norwegian church in 1950. It met first on Sunday afternoons in the sanctuaries of hospitable churches. It was incorporated under the name of the First Scandinavian Church of Long Beach but a little later took the present name. English replaced the Norwegian language in a few years.

"This is a happy church because we love God and each other, and there is another reason; we are busy. This is a workshop where Christians are made," the pastor said.

A partial listing shows 21 important activities in the church.

Music has a major emphasis. In 1965 the church bought a \$50,000 Reuter organ. There is a chancel choir and youth choirs. David Dalke is organist and chancel choir director. The church has sponsored many outstanding musical events, the latest being the appearance here of the prestigious Concordia College

Pastor Bjerke explained -a bit about Lutherans.

'There are three major Lutheran "denomina-tions" in America. But they are not denominations in the sense of Presbyterians and Baptists. A Lutheran is a Lutheran. Members can transfer

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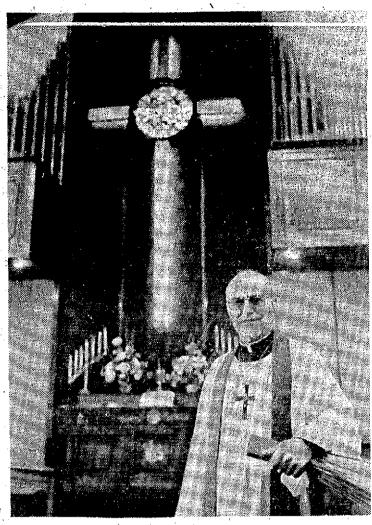
9:45 Sunday School for everyone

11:00 "Filled With His Fullness" Pastor speaking both services

5:00 p.m. The Espinosa Family

a treat in vocal harmony "Seven Pillars of Success"

WEDNESDAY - 7:15 p.m.



PASTOR VIRGIL F. BJERKE -Staff photo by Bob Shumway.

Pastor Bjerke, 56, has

been with Our Saviour's

more than 21 years. He

earlier held pastorates in

South Dakota. He is a

graduate of Augustana

College, Sioux Falls, S. D.,

and of Luther Seminary,

St. Paul. He will receive

his doctor of philosophy

from California Graduate

School of Theology, Glen-

He has a wife, Phyllis,

and five children, Esther (wife of the Rev. Paul Lar-

sen), Naomi (Mrs. Mike

Blackmore), Wayne, Lu-

dale, in June.

ther and John, 9.

staff of 15, some of them

part time. They are Bjerke, the Rev. Thomas

L. Lange, assistant pastor; the Rev. Paul H.

Fleischmann, visitation

pastor; Mark Bingle,

youth director; Dalke,

music; Diana Ekedal,

Crusader and youth choir:

Jessie Olson and Robin

Montalvo, secretaries;

Signe Porter, office secre-

tary, Stephen Vician, custodian; Stephen Szasz,

president; Stephen Fisher,

secretary, Phyllis Mack-

ey, treasurer, and Betty

Mestad, Sunday School

The Lutheran Church of America is the most liberal, he said.

The Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, is ultraconservative. The American Lutheran

Church, to which Our Saviour's belongs, is middle of the road. "We are Christ center-

ed, Bible based, evangelical and conservative," he said.
"The word 'evangeical'

needs some explanation. We are not evangelistic in the usual sense of the word. I am not a shouter. We don't knock on doors seeking converts. But we do seek to make our presence known in the comcommunity-oriented."

The nave and chapel have beautiful stained glass which was planned by Pastor Bjerke. "I'm no artist," he said. "I simply chose the Bible passages

for the artist to portray.' The emphasis on youth caused the church to build a collegiate-sized gym. The sports program is mostly intramural.

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Services Sermon: Mr. Charles D. Holleyman, President of Bacone College, Bacone, Oklahoma

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language. The Reverend Antonio Tolopilo speaking, with Henry Tolopilo, Interpreter.

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POSITIVE THINKING
by Norman Vincent Peale

things tend to get dark,

especially your thoughts.

Outcomes may be ob-

scured and situations even

you can do to meet any

situation creatively. Try

the pray-think formula.

The praying is for getting

mental calmness, so you

won't panic. Then your mind can start delivering

ideas. It's only when you

are emotionally calm that

ideas come; and, of

course, ideas are just

what you must have. Only

then will you be able to

think your way out of that

difficulty and perhaps

even gain a result better

than would have seemed

For example, take the

case of "Miss Lou" - as

she was affectionately

known down in Mississippi

prior to her recent death 1

first met Mrs. Louise Wil-

liamson when she had

been recently widowed.

Her meager and dwindling

resources were forcing

this gentle lady to under-

take some kind of gainful

activity. But having lived a sheltered life she lacked

any training for support-

ing herself. Accordingly,

she was apprenhensive

I told her about the

pray-and-think formula.

She used it and it had the

salutory effect of condi-

tioning her emotionally and drawing off tension so

that she became able to

think through her problem

in a rational and creative

manner. But there seemed

to be no type of work for

which she had any apti-tude. "How about becom-

ing a restaurant hustess,

or college housemother?"

I asked.

about her future.

possible.

But there is something

seem hopeless.

There's Always A Way

"Oh, no, I'm too shy for that."

"Can you cook, or sew, or paint?"
"No, unfortunately, I've

never had to do any of

those. I'm totally without

But unwilling to draw a

blank. I continued explor-

ing possibilities finally

asking, "Can you make

"Why yes, I have made

wouldn't think of selling

candy for my friends, but

"Your friends might feel

freer to ask for more if

you would let them pay for

it. Since people like home-

made sweets so much it's

just possible you could

work up a nice little busi-

ness." But Miss Lou was

very hesitant and doubt-

ful; so I made the su-

preme sacrifice. Despite

my own weight conscious-

ness 1 told her I would

sample her candies if she

would mail me some. This

she did and the verdict

was: absolutely delicious!

So I persuaded her to

start a little business with

a small candy kitchen in

her home and, against her

natural inclinations, to in-

stall a modest sign on the

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ability or experience.

Seminarian's bet hits jackpot

By THEODORE A. ILIFF

·LAKE LOTAWANA, Mo. (UPI) - Seminary student David Finestead may have started a new trend in small-town religion - by gambling.

Finestead, 30, assisting the congregation at the Lake Lotawana United Methodist Church, put \$1,000 of his own money on the line to teach a lesson in the Bible.

Finestead handed out

the cash to the congrega-

tion in this small suburb of Kansas City in September with the challenge to do something with the money and return the profits to the church. He said he was attempting to illustrate the Parable of the Talents, in which a man gave three

servants money as he left

for a trip. Two returned profits, but one was afraid

he would lose the money, "The third servant was strongly scolded by his master," Finestead said. The parable shows how God's grace should be used, not just accepted. I thought the best way to demonstrate the parable was with money.'

A series of bake sales, lawn mowing, music lessons and other activities hit the community that includes affluent Kansas City executives and a mixture of mechanics, store owners and farmers. In

November, the congregation returned more than \$3,300 to the church.

Finestead got back his \$1,000, and the rest went into the church treasury.

"I think the experiment gave the image that the church is where it's at and moving in a good direction, Finestead said. 'The experiment established new faith in our church. People see what we do here and figure it must be all right, so they better join in. Our new pledge cards are a reflection of that statement."

He said 33 new members have joined the churci since the project

Publicity of Finestead's gamble on the honesty and sincerity of his congregation brought inquiries from other churches. The only danger in trying his approach, he said, is that organizers might make it too complicated.

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Old Ironsides gets shipshape to greet Bicentennial visitors

Ironsides, the frigate launched 178 years ago and the world's oldest commissioned warship, reopened to visitors under spanking-new flags and rigging Friday, just in time for the nation's Bicentennial celebration. Long one of Boston's most popular attractions,

the ship known officially as the USS Constitution has been in drydock for overhaul for two years.

The \$4.4 million work is not yet finished, but the Navy said it expects nearly 1.5 million visitors to tour the ship before the year is out, half again as many as came aboard in

She now smells of new lumber and varnish, and

In that accident, Marie

Woods, of 225 E. Del Amo Blvd., was killed by a po-

lice car as she crossed Long Beach Boulevard

near Home Street. Investi-

gators said the elderly

woman apparently step-

ped in front of the car driven by officer John

Finn was not cited at

the time, but the case is

currently in litigation, ac-

cording to City Attorney

Leonard Putnam, who de-clined to discuss the case

Both Duple and Putnam

said several officers have

complained about the

Coronets, and a police spokesman said officers

driving the black-and-

white Dodges still in serv-

ice Thursday were ordered not to exceed 45 miles

THE spokesman added

that a patrolman driving

one of the Dodges Thurs-

day night reported that he

lost control of the car and

hit a curb when he applied

the brakes. The officer

was not injured, and the

car sustained only wheel

an hour.

her intricate rigging contrasts starkly against the city's modern skyline.

Local militia companies and drum-and-bugle corps in colonial costume turned out for the reopening cere-

Navy Secretary J. William Middendorf, principal speaker at the ceremonies, took the occasion to warn of the need for a bigger Navy, now with only half the ships it had a few years ago.

"We must build up the fleet again so the Navy can continue to be preeminent in the world," he

Launched in 1797 and completed at a cost of \$302,718, the 52-gun, threemasted frigate fought 40 battles and was never

UNSAFE SQUAD CARS

said.
"You need 100 per cent braking, 100 per cent car

all the time, and these

cars have not been giving

officers the performance

they need to do their jobs safely," Duple said. "We

suspect that some of these

vehicles have not been

operating at 100 per cent

He said tests revealed

that most of the cars run

through the LAPD course

had trouble braking in a

straight line, and added: "The prime concern of

officers now and in the fu-

ture will be if these veni-

cles will stop; can we get maximum braking in a

Duple, who last year led

the 600-member police officers' association in a

dispute with the city for

higher pay and more uniformed patrolmen, said

there were no ill feelings

between the officers and

the city over the car situa-

"WE'RE concerned

about making sure that

there is an adequate num-

ber of patrolmen on the

street in safe vehicles.'

Duple said.

straight line

efficiency all the time."

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beaten or seriously dam-

It earned its fame in skirmishes during the War of 1812. According to legend, Old Ironsides won its nickname in a battle with the British frigate Guerriere, whose cannonballs seemed to bounce off the Constitution's sides.

Her crew of 60 sailors now keeps the vessel shipshape and offers tours of her closely spaced decks that have so little head- colonial sailors were shorter than they are now - that anyone over average height has to stoop.

The renovation, fifth for the ship, should last 40

Her last major overhaul came after schoolchildren

"We know we have a

problem, but we don't

know how serious it is,

and we're working jointly

to find the cause and

Duple said members of

the association met with

Putnam and a representa-

live of the city manager's

office Friday, then later discussed the problem

with Chief of Police Wil-

liam J. Mooney and As-

sistant Chief Ralph Kortz.

the feeling that the city

manager and the city

attorney are very concern-

ed about the men on the

He added that the as-

sociation hoped the cars

could be checked, the problems corrected and

the cars certified for serv-

ice next week. More tests

are scheduled at the

beginning of the week,

PUTNAM, however,

said the cars were inspect-

ed by a representative of

the dealer, Glenn E.

Thomas Dodge, but that

the results of that inspec-

tion are not known.

streets," Duple said.

"We came away with

make corrections."

contributed coins in 1927 to finance a tour of U.S. ports when federal funds were not forthcoming.

Her first restoration, in 1833, saved the ship from the breaker's yard after Oliver Wendell Holmes Sr. penned his famous poem beginning, "Aye, tear her tattered ensign down."

Rotting timbers, all copper-bottom sheathing and all planking above the waterline are being replaced this time, and rigging and masts restored Much of the original planking remains.

Berthed here since 1934, the ship makes one cruise a year — a brief trip into the harbor under tow to be turned around so she will weather equally on each

GOODS

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having no difficulty cut-

ting back their invento-

ries," Kellner said. "At

some point soon, they are

going to run out of enough

goods to sell and then they

will have to place new orders."

This is a critical step in

increasing production and

recalling workers laid off

in the massive cutbacks in

But, economists said, it

could take several months

for this process to result in

reduction of unemploy-

ment and, in the mean-

time, layoffs and produc-

fion cutbacks will contin-

In Fort Mill, S.C.

Springs Mills said it is

idling for one week 7,500

textile workers by closing

nine plants in South

Carolina. Workers at eight

of the plants have been

working only four-day

Eastman Kodak said it

is laying off for one week

500 employes at its Rochester, N.Y., Eim-

grove plant.

the last five months.

"It means retailers are

IRS spies reportedly probed sex activities

MIAMI (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service in Miami hired spies in 1972 to probe the private lives-especially the sex habits of 30 state and federal officials, thè Miami News reported

Friday.
The News, in a copyrighted story, quoted a "Jane Doe" who said she was part of the Operation Leprechaun IRS spy group in Miami and was promised "\$20,000 a year for life and eventually a home outside the country"

THE NEWS said the woman's report was backed by numerous documents from the IRS and sworn affidavits. Her "became completely on information, the News sex." said, dovetailed with earlier information the newspaper was given by an IRS agent who was assigned to a special intelligence-gathering unit during the latter years of ex-President Richard M.

Nixon's administration.
"Specifically," the
woman told the News, doing, where they were going, who they were hanging around with, their sex life and their drinking habits."

they wanted information on the personal lives of the officials, what they were

As the operation developed, she said, the emphasis of the spying

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Hollywood with her sister. In six months she was cast opposite Gary Grant in

Under contract to Paramount, she starred in "Reap the Wild Wind" and 'Adam Had Four Sons." Thereafter her career soared in "Smash-Up,"
"The Hairy Ape," "Tap
Roots" and "My Foolish
Heart."

She was nominated for Academy Award Oscars for her performances in "Smash-Up," "My Foolish Heart" and "With a Song in My Heart."

Miss Hayward turned away from movies in 1957 with her marriage to Chalkley, a former FBI man, to live on his farm in Carrollton, Ga. The couple later moved to Washington, D.C., and then Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where Chalkley died.

She returned to acting in 1971, starring opposite William Holden in "The Revengers." Later that year she made her television debut in "Fitzgerald and Pride," a proposed television series.

The actress is survived by son Timothy and his twin brother Gregory, born in February 1945.

was never told where the information she gathered was going, "but I assumed it was the secretary of the Treasury or the White House.

Holger Euringer, Florida public-information officer for the IRS, said of the report:

"I DON'T think that now we are in a position to deny that some of the information we got was definitely not tax-related. But when someone gives you a packet of information, it's apt to contain anything."

Euringer said the IRS had confidential inform-ants "just like any other federal agencies." He added: "We are not doing that now. We are re-evaluating our entire intelligence-gathering situation."

The woman told the News the IRS reneged on its promise of \$20,000 for life and in fact usually paid her only \$200 a week "sometimes more, sometimes less.

When she decided to quit the operation, the woman said, an IRS agent told her she might have "a fatal accident" if she ever revealed the nature of her work with the agency.

The News said the woman changed her name and residence after quitting her job as an IRS spy.

A 43-year-old Belliflower man was charged with careless and reckless flying Friday after he led a sheriff's helicop; ter on an hour-long, 100mile chase over the Southland.

'Buzzing' pilot

arrested after

'copter chase

Deputies said the chase began at 2 p.m. after an off-duty deputy spotted a Cessna 172 "buzzing" the fourth floor of a Whittier medi-cal building.

He called other depu-

ties, who dispatched the helicopter. A short time later the sheriff's air-craft spotted a plane piloted by Louis Amil-car, 9500 Cedar St., and gave chase.

The pursuit took place over residential areas from Norwalk to La Verne to Long Beach. and finally to Huntington Beach's Meadowlark Airport, where the plane landed.

Deputies said Amilcar gave no reason for his actions when he was ar-

Fullerton boy killed by autó

An eight-year-old Full-erton boy was killed Friday when he darted: into the street and was hit by a car, police said. Carl Lee Kann, of 225 S.

Jensen Way, was struck by a car driven by a Cerritos woman in the 2500 block of West Valencia Drive in Fullerton.



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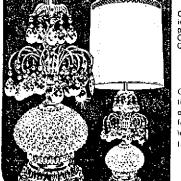
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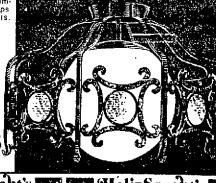
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TAX BILL COMPLE

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---Repeal the excise tax on buses and trucks. -Provide what amounts to a \$1 billion tax credit for corporations that suffered operating losses in recent years. Chief among the beneficiaries of this provision are Chrysler Corp., which would be eligible for an immediate \$150-million tax rebate: Lockheed, eligible for \$65 million, and Pan American World Airways, \$40

This relief was provided by allowing corporations to carry back their losses over an eight-year period, instead of the current three years. Thus, Pan Am, for example, could offset its big losses in 1970 and 1971 against its profitable years.

-Approve a package of tax breaks for small business, by allowing a greater credit for buying used machinery and by reducing the corporate income-tax rate for such operations.

The committee voted to slash by 4 per cent the tax rate on the first \$4,000 of taxable income in 1975 and 1976 in an effort to offset the effects of inflation on the tax bills of families making \$20,000 or less.

This would mean a \$40 cut in the liability of every tax return, except the effect would be somewhat less for

persons whose incomes fall below the \$4,000 level. In sponsoring that amendment, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., noted that while inflation had increased the tax bill of all Americans by an average 6 per cent last year, the effect on those families between \$3,000 and \$5,000 was a 16.6-per-cent tax hike.

Inflation raised the effective tax of a poverty-level family by 45 per cent last year, but the committee already has voted relief for taxpayers at that income The additional \$1.8 billion in business tax breaks

approved by the committee is in the form of a higher tax credit for investment in new equipment.

The House approved \$2.5 billion by raising the investment tax credit from the present 4 per cent for

utilities and 7 per cent for other businesses to 10 per cent across the board but only for one year. The Senate committee raised the credit to 12 per

cent for 1975 and 1976 and to 10 per cent thereafter. In addition, the panel eliminated a House provision that would have barred the giant American Telephone & Telegraph Co. from receiving more than a \$100-million

Under AT&T's capital-spending plans, the Senate action would mean an extra \$600 million for the compa-

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., the committee chairman, attached to the bill a requirement that any company receiving the extra investment tax credit must create an "employe-stock-ownership plan."

The company would have to set aside a portion of the tax credit to buy stock for employes. The aim is to allow employes to gradually gain a greater share of ownership of companies for which they work.

L.B. teachers not facing layoffs

By WALT MURRAY

Despite pending teacher layoffs in several Southland school districts, Long Beach teachers aren't facing dismissals next fall, school officials said Friday.

'We've had just enough retirements, resignations and leaves of absence to reduce staff by attrition," said Donald P. Ashley, assistant superintendent of personnel services.

'We've never had lay-

offs and we're working vigorously to avoid them. But it's getting harder each year.

He said that no dismissal warning letters have been sent out to Long Beach Unified School District teachers this spring, and there are no plans to

The reduction in school jobs—accomplished by attrition-was necessary because of declining en-rollment and state ceilings placed on school expenditures, Ashley said.
School districts such as Los Angeles Unified have

been much harder hit by similiar problems. An expected \$41 million budget deficit may cause the fir-ing of 1,500 en:ployes next fall, 500 of them teachers.

Richard Clowes, superintendent of schools for Los Angeles County, said Friday that 35 of the county's 82 school districts have sent some of their teachers notices that they may be laid off next fall.

The state education code stipulates that if teachers don't receive dismissal warning notices by today, they are automatically employed for the next school year.

In most cases, few of the teachers who do receive March dismissal notices are actually fired. School officials send the notices to anyone they think they might have to let go.

And unlike Los Angeles, most of the 35 school districts that did send out notices sent them to only a

In the Southland, Downey school officials sent out the largest number of dismissal warning letters

Bellflower Unified School District sent 13 letters, but school officials said they expected to fire only four or live teachers.

Thirteen letters were mailed to temporary and probationary employes in the Los Alamitos elementary school district. It's likely that most of the employes will probably be kept on, however, a school spokesman said.

In Paramount, 19 teachers have been put on notice, but a school official there said he doubted any would be let go.

As in Long Beach, no layoffs are planned in the ABC, Torrance or Huntington Beach Unified School Districts.

A spokesman for the county schools superin-

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tendent said that during the last three years the majority of county school districts sent dismissal warning letters to some teachers at least one year.

She said that most of the notices this year were mailed because of the usual causes of declining enrollment and declining state funds.

Several districts are holding elections May 27 to raise revenue limits and many teachers who were put on notice won't be sure of their jobs until then.

Pauley backed on 'C'

By RALPH HINMAN JR.

Vigorous support for Nobel laureate Linus Paulng and his controversial stand on Vitamin C as a cold preventive was voiced Friday in Long Beach by a physician who credited the chemical with keeping him sniffle-free for three decades.

"Pauling is absolutely right, you know," declared Dr. Granville F. Knight of Santa Monica during an interview aboard the Queen Mary.

The allergy specialist and 1930 Columbia Univer-sity medical school graduate was participating in the International Academy of Metabology's fourth annual convention.

"AT THE first symptom of a cold," Knight contin-ued, "I take 1,000 or 2,000 milligrams of Vitamin C and continue this for five or six doses." He chuckied. "Haven't missed a day's work in 30 years."

Diet also is of great significance, he said, and highly refined sugar and white flour should be avoided for health rea-

Pauling, now teaching at Stanford University, is among those whose continuing belief in the efficacy of Vitamin C has been challenged by other researchers.

Most recently, Drs. Michael H.M. Dykes, an American Medical Association researcher, and Paul Meier, a University of Chicago statistics professor, said there is little evidence the vitamin has any effect on the severity or frequency of common

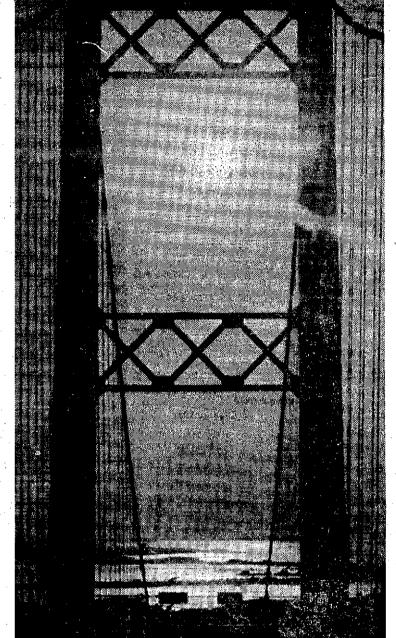
EVIDENCE concerning any potentially dangerous side effects still is unclear. they wrote in last week's AMA Journal, although a number of lesser side effects have been suggested.

Knight, strongly associating himself with Paulsaid he has yet to read this. He said, however, "I have never seen any toxic (poisonous) effects resulting, and I have given large doses intravenously as well as by mouth.

"The only objection I know of has been in guinea pigs given large Samounts of ascorbic acid (Vitamin C) during laboratory experiments. "When deprived of it,

they appear to be more susceptible to scurvy," a disease caused by vitamin deficiency.

"Since our diets usually contain a large amount of he vitamin, I don't believe this is something humans need to worry about." he said.



'Good morning, Sunshine'

Following a week of clouds and rain, the Southland sun greeted commuters on the Vincent Thomas Bridge Friday morning with the promise of a bright spring-like day. Independent, Press-Telegram staff member Roger Coar photographed the scene from the top of the span looking east over Long Beach Harbor at 7:30 a.m.

Council to consider major Pacific Ave. improvement

Plans for the widening and landscaping of Pacific Avenue between Pacific Coast Highway and Willow Street, a major upgrading in the Wrigley District, will be submitted Tuesday to the Long Beach City Council.

The work will include the construction of center divider islands, with an automatic sprinkler sys-tem and landscaping, and the widening of the avenue to provide 33 feet of roadway on each side.

New sidewalks on both sides of the street will be inlaid with decorative tile consisting of strips of standard red tile along the curb and the property line,

with a perpendicular strip every 20 feet.

At the curb end of some of the perpendicular strips will be a file-bordered cutout, which will be a planter well for a palm tree. Existing light standards

will be relocated and modified to use new lowpressure sodium lamps, and existing traffic signal systems will be upgraded, according to City Engineer Tom Marchese. New storm-drain eatch basins will be built at three intersections.

Marchese said the plans also call for a decorative electrical system and pole foundations in the dividing

organizations for lighted Christmas displays and special events.

Estimated cost of the entire project is \$925,000, of which \$900,000 will come from gasoline-tax funds. The balance, for the decorative electrical system, will be paid from the general-purpose fund.

The project was hailed by Councilwoman Eunice N. Sato as the culmination of a long campaign by the Wrigley Association, which is made up of businesses, professions and residents of the area, in cooperation with city offi-

"This will be a major uplifting," Mrs. Sato said.

Clergyman named head of housing task force

By MARY CARLTON Urban Affairs Editor

A clergyman who believes the city "must make hard decisions about the use of available hous-ing funds," has been named general chairman of the city's newly formed 60-member Housing Task

Rev. Galal Gough, minister of the First United Methodist Church, 507 Pacific Ave., was elected at the third organization meeting of the citizens' advisory group.

NAMED cochairman was LeRoy Doty, a former minister who initiated the Brethren Manor project at 3333 Pacific Place and now heads a corporation, Doty & Associates, 944 Pacific Ave., which specializes in low-cost housing for the elderly.

Purpose of the task force is to serve as grass-roots arm for the city planning staff and the consulting firm of Kennard, Delhousie & Gault in the drafting of a housing ele-ment for the city's new general plan.

The panel brings together representatives from every facet of community life—architects and neigh-borhood groups, ethnic minorities and senior citizens, developers and realbusinessmen and civic leaders, students and the handicapped—including low, medium and highincome property owners and rentérs.

THEY will establish housing priorities, pinpoint neighborhood problems, update housing demand and supply projections and attempt to determine how Long Beach residents perceive housing conditions in their own and other areas of the city.

In some neighborhoods in Long Beach," Gough said, "the biggest housing concerns are whether they have enough stalls in the garage for all the family cars or a marina conveniently nearby for the fami-

ly hoat.
"Often, these people have no comprehension of the deplorable housing conditions in other parts of

"BUT THE health of our city and the quality of life for all of our citizens require a broad understanding of the housing problem in every sector and a willingness to support available solutions."

Gough, who serves also as chairman of the housing commission of the citizens' advisory council of the Los Angeles County Area Agency on Aging, expressed concern over the impact of proposed downtown redevelopment and the ultimate "dislocation of thousands of low-income families and elder-

"We must anticipate the need...so low-income families and the elderly can be honorably treated and assisted in finding adequate housing within their means," he said, adding:

"Certainly, we do not want another Bunker Hill" tragedy, as in Los Angeles, where families and the aged were evicted with no place to go.' He expressed concern,

too, about adequate housing for all income and age groups, noting:

"We have lost young families from our church because they could not

find adequate housing in Long Beach. There has been a migration of our younger, middle-income families to cities like Huntington Beach and Westminster, where they do find housing to meet the needs of their growing

"We must have balance in residential opportuni-ties," he concluded, "so we can attract and hold families...through realistic and helpful priorities and goals for housing in our

Impact report for S&L project OKd

area organizations, an environmental impact report on a proposed savings and loan company at 4625 E. Second St. has been approved on a 4-1 vote of the Long Beach Planning Commission.

The opposition was based on contentions that there already are too many financial institutions in Belmont Shore, but Planning Director Ernest Mayer Jr. said the decision had to be made "on environmental factors only, not land use."

BECAUSE the applicant, Laguna Federal Savings and Loan Association, proposes to meet all building and zoning regulations, approval of the EIR clears the way for issuance of a building permit and construction of the building.

The site is a triangle

Roycroft Avenue. It now is occupied by a drivethrough restaurant, laundromat and real estate office, all of which will be demolished.

The proposed building will be triangular, with 12,000 square feet in two stories. There will be 12 employes, and parking will be provided for 33 cars and a drive-through bank teller, with adequate storage for six vehicles. Estimated cost of the project is \$600,000.

Attorney Don Dyer, who said he represented five business and citizen groups in Belmont Shore. Belmont Heights and Naples, said they are "almost totally and unanimously in opposition" to the project, because of the concentration of financial institutions in the area.

Patricia Kempster, 6325 E. Ocean Blvd., and Lawrence Ruff, president of of institutions of that type

the Beach Area Concerned Citizens, also spoke in opposition. The

Department staff report said the project "will create no significant adverse environmental impacts which could not be mitigated or controlled by corrective measures." It recommended approval of the EIR, subject to compliance with such suggested measures.

COMMISSIONER Shirley Blumberg, who cast the only negative vote, said that whenever the commission approves an EIR, "it automatically is assumed we approve of the project."

Commissioner Richard I. Sugiyama pointed out that the opponents were not against the Laguna Federal project, but against the concentration

United funding agencies

Some 194 volunteers are reviewing programs and allocating funds to United Way agencies in Region III which encompasses Long Beach, the Harbor Area, Rio Hondo and part of the South Bay.

Tom Gabbert, associate budget chairman for the region, said each of four United Way budgeting divisions—health, child welfare, counseling and youth and neighborhood and coordinating-will receive a share of United Crusade money based on recommendations made by the members of 11 budgeting panels.

Gabbert said panel members will participate in two to three meetings examining the programs and budget requests of United Way agencies. They will weigh agency requests against needs and available resources, then make recommendations for allocating dollars for

Region III includes 27 communities with a population of 1.6 million.

Gabbert, who shares duties with Mrs. E. J. Marks of Long Beach, is vice president for fiscal management of the Douglas Aircraft Co. Division of McDonnell Douglas Corp.

Panel chairmen and vice chairman from the Long Beach-Lakewood-Signal Hill area are Howard T. Williams, Fred Neuberger, Mrs. Rozelle Sommer, Leonard L. Schiada, H. G. Hanawalt, Mrs. Stephen Horn, Lawrence C. Eisele Jr., Dr. Sutter Kunkel, Joseph Dunning, Mrs. David Eagleson and Capt. M. H. Lytle,

caught in squeeze over

The Port of Long Beach, apparently caught in a complicated squeeze occasioned by a denial of inreased dockage fees in os Angeles Harbor, faces *3 million annual revenua loss, Long Beach Haror officials were warned riday.

In addition, the port of Los Angeles could face a 4 million annual loss as the result of action by the os Angeles city council darch 7, according to James McJunkin, assistant general manager of he Long Beach Harbor Department.

On that date the council

tabled, by a 10-2 vote, a 3314 per cent permanent dockage and wharfage increase in effect at eight other major ports within the California Association Port Authorities (CAPA).

The council action reverses a temporary move by the Los Angeles Harbor Commission in January which upped the fees as an emergency measure to conform with those in other California ports. The action expires April 15, at which time Los Angeles port charges will revert to previous rates. A perma-

nent increase requires

council approval.

What this all means to
Long Beach, McJunkin explained, is that shipping companies will choose the lower rates at Los Angeles Harbor rather than come to Long Beach.

McJunkin explained these matters to the Long Beach Harbor, Industry and Oil Committee during a meeting at the Harbor Department building.

He called the consevoted by members of the CAPA in December, 1974, quences of the Los Angeles council action "chili-ing" and warned that and warned that costs of port operations Long Beach undoubtedly

would have to roll back its fees to meet the competition of the lowered Los Angeles Harbor rates.

"Shipping companies have already advised their shippers of the increase and raised their rates accordingly," he said. "During the period Los Angeles maintains its lowered rates the shipping lines will collect and pocket the difference between the two rates," he added.

The rate increase was

to help defray spiraling

The Los Angeles city council vote occurred after strong protests by foreign auto importers and steamship companies who appeared before the council's Industry and Transportation Committee.

That committee recommended that the council receive and file the permanent rate increase for these reasons:

-"It would be inflationary. It would work an undue hardship on the consumer, and the shipping industry has not received sufficient advance notice of the increase."

-However, McJunkin 1975, levels will cost the explained, the increase would have little inflationarv effect.

"It would mean an increase of \$2 on an automobile, a penny on a TV, and \$3.30 for the lumber for a \$50,000 house," McJunkin

He added that the majority of shipping lines are foreign flag operators and they would pocket and take out of the United States the 50 cents per ton difference between the old rate and the new rate.
McJunkin also said the

rollback to pre-January,

port of Los Angeles approximately \$350,000 a month in lost revenues. Even if they resubmit

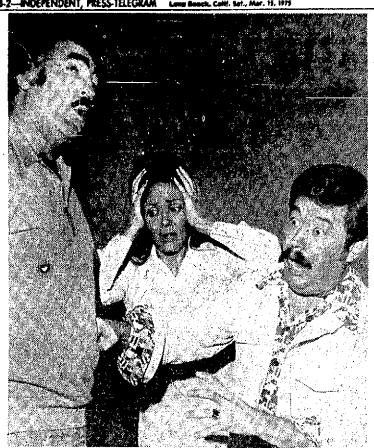
their request for the rate increase and get it, the new rate would not become effective until July 1 and thus the port would lose a minimum of \$875,-

McJunkin's analysis prompted a suggestion by Councilwoman Eunice Sato that the Long Beach City Council ask the Los Angeles council to consider rescinding its March 7 action. Her request is ex-

pected to come before the City Council Tuesday, In addition, Harbor

Commissioner James Craig Jr. said the rollback could bankrupt the ports of San Francisco, Stockton and Sacramento if they too were forced to return to the old rate as a result of the Los Angeles City Council action

Long Beach Councilman Russell Rubley said he would like to hear a transcript of the March 7 meeting at which the Los Angeles council tabled the permanent rate increase request.



Gut situation

Clifton Wells' best punch doesn't even faze Bernie Lyons, left, as Alexandra O'Hara wonders what comes next in a scene from the Long Beach Community Players production, "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?", by George Axelrod. The comedy play directed by James Brittain is being presented at Community Playhouse, 5021 East Anaheim St., on Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. through March 21. Benefits on Thursdays at 7:45 p.m.

Giulini leaves Italy, 'accent' behind ner "with an Italian ac-

By DAVID LEVINSON

Gustav Mahler once

I confess to having fearcomplained that Arturo ed that Carlo Maria Toscanini conducted Wag-Giulini, a longtime disci-

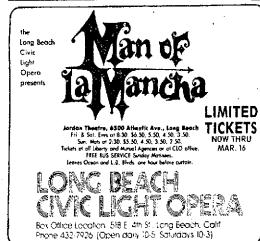
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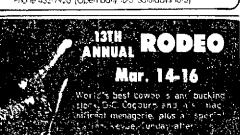
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ple of Toscanini's, might conduct Mahler with the same accent. My fear was unfounded, as Giulini demonstrated in a performance of the Viennese master's "Symphony No. 9" with the Los Angeles Philharmonic at the Music Center Pavilion Thursday.

In any event, Giulini has left Italy behind for Chicago - where he was the symphony's principal guest conductor until last - and for Vienna, where he is now music director of the Vienna Symphony.

The Ninth is the Mahler symphony that is most difficult to understand on first hearing. At least it is difficult to understand in the Bruno Walter interpretation that has set the pattern for many of its per-

Walter conducted the work's first performance in 1912, a year after Mahler's death; he recorded it in his last performance with the Vienna Philharmonic in 1937 before he fled Hitler; and he recorded it again in Los Angeles not long before his death. As the symphony's first and most persistent advocate, Walter shaped for generations the idea of this greatest symphony of the late Romantic movement. That was not entirely to the good. Walter's approach was sentimental and it employed a great many minor alterations of tempo. Walter was a much younger man than Mahler,

century than his mentor

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)

The most balfled French

girl in Paris must be Anny

Duperey who spent 10

days in the United States

and, except for the view from a jetliner, was con-fined to sightseeing in

notel lobbies and restau-

Anny is a sensational

beauty who came to this

country in place of Charles Boyer (who took

ill) to publicize "Sta-

The dark-baired, blue-

eved native of Rouen is 27.

tall, slender and sultry.
If one were forced to

choose between Anny and

Catherine (the most beau-

tiful woman in the world) Deneuve, the newcomer

Even so, she was not at

her best. By the time

Anny arrived in Hollywood

she had spent three days

in New York City — seeing Manhattan from her

hotel window - and was

enroute to one-day stops in

Philadelphia and Boston.

The Los Angeles Ballet Company, under the artis-

tic direction of John Clif-

ford, will make its initial

appearance at the Hunt-

would probably win out.

a French-language

was. How much of Walter's interpretation reflected Mahler's desires we do not know, although Mahler and Walter were close friends. But I have a recording of a Mahler piano roll of an excerpt from his fourth symphony, and it is instructive to compare it with Walter's interpretation. Walter is much freer in rhythm, much less exact in tempo than Mahler.

Giulini handled the Ninth with a nice attention to the composer's many precise indications of tempo. If the volume levels were not all observed so precisely, that is perhaps inevitable in a score that is so exact that at one point it requires clarinets to play loudly, bassoons to play very loudly, and cellos to play

Occasionally, I thought Giulini's brass was on the tender side when it should have snarled. The second movement laendler had less of the requisite peasant quality than Walter provides.

With those minor reservations, the Giulini performance was a knockout. The piece kept moving, it made easy sense, and if it sang more than we expect it to, the singing seemed perfectly Mahlerian.

The orchestra played with spirit and a ravishing beauty of tone.





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to make professional contacts in Hollywood. She has appeared in a dozen French movies. She may work in a dozen more and still be unknown outside her own country. Her chances of becoming an international star through French films are remote.

She must return to Hollywood if she hopes to attain real stardom.

"There are only five movie stars in all of France," she said in a wondrous Gallic accent. They are all men — Alam Delon, Yves Montand, Belmondo, Picoli and Louis Defunes.

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"The theater is good for me. It keeps me employed. The stage gives pretty girls an opportunity to prove they can act."

At least it did in Anny's case. She won the coveted Gerard Philippe Award for best theater actress of the year in France three years ago.

"There are only two motion picture studios left in Paris," she said, "and they are not busy like the ones in Hollywood.
"My regret is that I am

here for such a short time. I had hoped to meet some actors and get to know directors and producers while I was here. But all I've done is appear on TV to advertise the picture. le's frustrating."

Anny is single and embraces what appears to be

choreographed by Kevin

Haigen, choreographer and soloist with American

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ing also will be Bournon-

ville's "Flower Festival

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"Marriage has nothing to do with having children.

Love, yes.
"Most of all I want to return to the United States and work in Hollywood films. Otherwise I cannot hope to become a star.

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- By EARL WILSON

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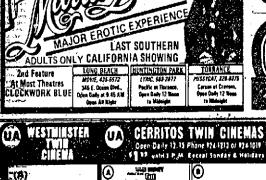
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'vote as if hiring'

Gilbert A. Stevens, Eighth District Long Beach City Council candidate, Thursday urged voters to cast their ballots in Tuesday's primary as if they were employment managers checking an application.

Stevens also submitted ideas on changing city elections and invited voters to a noon Sunday rally in Scherer Park.

He suggested that candidate order on the ballot should be determined by drawing rather than use alphabetical order in the interest of fairness. He also proposed that each district's two primary finalists use only two campaign mailings for the May 13 general election and that the two share the same envelope to reduce postage costs. He thinks also that the qualifications statements sent with sample ballots should be expanded from 200 to 300 words as a limit.

Finally, Stevens said, The voter should absolutely ignore the current grand jury inquiries since no conclusions have been reached. Appearing as a witness before a grand jury should not be used

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unfairly against any per-

EDGERTON POLL

Mrs. Ernest Pascoe, a counselor for the public school system and director of her own private school, said a recent survey covering 90 per cent of the Second District showed candidate Wallace Edgerton "having more committed votes than the combined number of votes for all other candidates."

Mrs. Pascoe said the survey was done by more than 100 volunteers although it was not a scientific poll with a formal set of questions for each per-son interviewed.

She saw it as surprise that Wallace Edgerton is far out in front of Bert Bond. Voters are seeking change and are well aware that Mr. Bond is now demanding 18 years in office."

Edgerton's success, she said, is probably due to his extensive background in teaching, business and overall experience "but his primary quality seems to be his wonderful way of being warm and genu-

CRUCHLEY LETTER Councilman E.F. "Ted" Cruchley, candidate for

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reelection in the Eighth District, released a letter from Lillian Anakin, of Senior Opportunities and Services Inc., noting appreciation for his efforts

for senior citizens. The July, 1974, letter said it was "a red-letter day in the lives of senior citizens in Long Beach when the Department of Senior Affairs was established and funded by the City Council.'

The note closed with an expression of "gratitude for your concern for seniors and your initiative in spearheading the estab-lishment" of the depart-

GALLMAN ENDORSED

Carl E. "Gene Gallman, Fifth District Council candidate, has been pledged the full support of Teamsters Local 692, Long Beach.

Jake L. Koenig, secretary-treasurer, wrote, "We feel that you are fully competent and will be an asset not only to organized labor but to the people in general on issues involving city govern-ment."

Gallman said, "As a businessman, I'm especially proud of this en-

HILL MEETING

Lee Hill, Seventh District Council candidate, will hold an open house for district residents from 2 to 4 p.m. today in the social hall of Veterans Park, 101 E. 28th St. Hill will attend to meet voters. There will be free entertainment and

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THIRD DISTRICT

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CARTWRIGHT CHARGE

Richard B. Cartwright, Fifth District Council candidate, called Thursday for opponent Jo Ann Richards to debate him on his allegations of her "deliberate and calculatedly deceitful tactics."

Mrs. Richards replied, "My schedule is too full to allow rescheduling four days before election day. If Mr. Cartwright and I are the primary finalists I'd be happy to debate with him.

Cartwright said Mrs. Richards is using the same fear tactics she used in the 1970 council recall election, claiming that a planned expansion of Long Beach Airport would dispossess large numbers of citizens in the Fifth District of their homes and neighborhoods "although she knows it to be false.'

He said Mrs. Richards bears "indirect responsi-bility" for the abortive 1970 recall efforts which cost Long Beach taxpayers \$101,078,39.

Cartwright charged also that Mrs. Richards is trying to pass herself off as a Democrat to other Democrats whereas she is a registered Republican He offered to provide a place for the debate if Mrs. Richards would accept the challenge.

SEYMOUR RECEPTION

Guitarist Joel Valdivia will entertain at a public, 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday cocktail reception for Bonnie Seymour, candidate for the Long Beach Unified School District Board of Education in the residence of Dr. Augustus Rose III, 5411 El

Parque St., Long Beach. The Seymour for Schools Committee will host the reception. Donations will be accepted at the door. Further information is available at 596-

Tongue slips, so he quits

SANTA CRUZ (AP) -Santa Cruz County Supervisor Pat Liteky has resigned, saying he committed an "injudicious act" in talking to reporters about a controversy over the

planning director. Liteky, who quit late Thursday, said he referred to his statement earlier in the day that supervisors had requested the resigna-7. cial, Walter Monasch.

Brown challenged on penny-pinching

FRESNO (AP) - Gov. Brown should be given 90 days to prove that his penny-pinching budget won't hurt Californians, budget the head of the California Democratic Council said Friday.

CDC President Nate Holden, a black state senator from Los Angeles, also said Brown was invited to attend the liberal Democratic organization's weekend convention in Fresno to explain his programs.

Holden told reporters he has not yet received a reply from Brown.

Bill Stall, Brown's press secretary in Sacramento. said it is almost certain that he (Brown) won't attend the convention.

He said Brown has had a private meeting set for today in Los Angeles for some time, and had told Holden he was "very uncertain" about attending the convention when Holden personally invited

Holden said he is concerned about the effect Brown's budget might have on schools and on the poor on welfare. But he said Brown should be given a chance to make his programs work.

"The program that the governor has employed ought to be evaluated in 90 days to determine whether or not it is detrimental to the life and security of the people of the state of California." Holden said.

"I don't know what effect it will have on the

educational programs and whether or not they are going to be deteriorating

at a rate much greater than we can tolerate," Holden said of the slim, 4.3 per cent budget increase Brown proposed for local schools.

"In terms of the welfare program, when it gets to the point where the people on welfare can no longer afford dog food or cat food, then we have real problems

"In Los Angeles, they're training a police force to handle riots of people breaking in grocery stores and taking foods, antici-pating that this event may

likely occur," Holden said. On other subjects, Holden said he expects CDC's 1,200 convention delegates this weekend to propose drastic economic actions to pull the nation out of its recession.

He criticized Democrats in Congress for compromising with President Ford, saying, "There's no room for compromise. I think we're in this mess because there's been too much compromise in the first place.

He said any program which increases gasoline prices will also force up prices for food, clothing, shelter and other necessities.

Holden predicted CDC also will propose federal control of oil companies and will endorse the Gallo wines boycott by United Farm Workers' leader Cesar Chavez,

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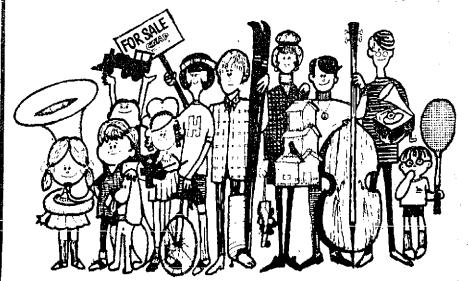
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B of A proposing credit to Soviets

By LEONARD CURRY **UPI Business Writer**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - American bankers and businessmen are looking be-yond the horders of the United States to the oil-rich nations and the Soviet Union for trade to help overcome the recession.

With the exception of a handful of civil rights groups, there has been little opposition raised to attempts to deal commercially with nations whose politi-cal motives often conflict with those of

the United States.

BANK OF AMERICA President A. W.
Clausen envisions a consortium of major and regional banks extending \$500 million in short-term credit to the Soviet Union to purchase non-military goods that would directly increase U.S. production and reduce unemployment.

Although the Bank of America proposal would seem to circumvent Congress' intent to withhold U.S. goods from the Soviet Union until Soviet Jews are allowed freer emigration, there has been no attempt by the federal government to prevent fruition.

Commerce Secretary Frederick B. Dent, vice chairman of the Soviet-American intergovernmental trade commission, said any trade was welcome and would not violate U.S. law despite the congressional \$75 million a year limit on U.S. credit to the Soviet Union.

Many U. S. manufacturers have Soviet ventures planned or underway in partnersiip with Soviet government agen-

AN EVEN MORE dramatic trade is developing between American business-men and the Arab members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting

The Arabs have drawn a "blacklist" of 1,500 U.S. companies to be boycotted because they trade with Israel or are dominated by Jewish ownership. Despite the boycott, which has come under fire from B'nai B'rith, liberal members of

Congress, civil rights groups and others, American businessmen and banks are openly courting the Arabs.

U.S. businessmen and Ford administration officials say American law will prevent any discrimination no matter how many boycott lists the Arabs com-

But civil rights advocates, including Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R.N.Y., have argued it is a "moral outrage" to make trade agreements with the Arabs when their boycott contradicts basic constitutional rights of Americans.

AFL-CIO PRESIDENT George Meany, who labels the Arabs "economic enemics," has not opposed Arab investment in the United States. Meany, however, said substantial investment by the Arabs should be "nationalized."

Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., has proposed legislation to restrict Arab investment in the United States, but a parade of witnesses disavowed the bill during recent hearings.

Treasury, Commerce and State Department officials said they welcome Arab investment in the United States and any restriction would violate an "opendoor" investment policy as old as the country itself.

Arab, investment and purchase of U.S. goods and Soviet purchase of U.S. products are being sought by American banks and businessmen because of the receding domestic demand.

The arguments of the business com-mity to Congress and in meetings with Ford administration officials are typified by Ian MacGregor, chairman of the U.S. Council of the International Chamber of Commerce, who testified to the Senate Securities subcommittee:

We must not prevent the new supply of foreign capital from being harnessed to job creation in the USA.'

Exxon, PG & E gas deal

Business Wire

SAN FRANCISCO Pacific Gas & Electric Co. and EXXON USA have excuted an agreement which could lead to the sale to PG&E of a share of EX-XON's Prudhoe Bay natural gas reserves on the North Slope of Alaska, said Richard H. Peterson, PG&E vice chairman of the board.

The agreement signed in San Francisco gives PG&E the exclusive right to negotiate for 30 per cent of the gas EXXON expects to produce from the prudhoe bay field.

The agreement also provides for advance payments to be made by PG&E to EXXON to defray a portion of the costs incurred for exploration, development and produc-tion of natural gas prior to the beginning of deliv-The payments are subject to prior authoriza-tion by the California public utilities commis-

EXXON has estimated its reserves of pipeline quality gas from the Prudhoe Bay Reservoir at 8.7 trillion cubic feet.

FROM ITS share of EXXON'S reserves, PG&E expects to receive about 200 million cubic feet a day for 20 years, Peterson said. This is enough gas to heat about 700,000 average homes in PG&E's north-ern and central California service area.

PG&E expects delivery of the first Alaskan gas in

the early 1980's.

Peterson said the price of EXXON's Prudhoe Bay gas will be determined by the Federal Power Com-mission or, if the price of gas should be de-regulated, by negotiations between the parties.

"We can't predict what the price will be," he said, "but we do know that the cost of the transportation from Alaska will exceed PG&E's present cost of

gas.
"Nevertheless, because of the large reserves there, the purchase of Alaska gas has been one of the cornerstones of our effort to maintain adequate future supplies for our firm customers,"

Import ban not answer

DETROIT (UPI) -- De troit's automakers say imported cars, despite their growing success, didn't create the domestic car sales slump and banning them from the U.S. market would not cure it.

After February's new car sales figures are analyzed, it turns out the imports - with 146,200 sales accounted for better than one of every five cars sold in the United States. The 21.4 per cent penetra-tion is second only to 22 per cent in August of 1971.

Still, the consensus is banning of imports would hurt more than it would

U.S. IMPORTS generally account for about 15 per cent of sales — a figure analysts say is lowest among industrialized na-tions with the exception of Japan.

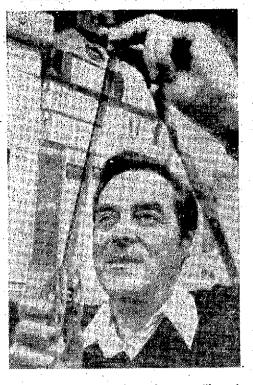
What automakers and lawmakers are worried about, however, is "dump-ing," a practice banned by treaty in which an automaker will sell cars in other countries cheaper than they are available where they are made.

Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., has called for an investigation of allegations that Volkswagen is suffering losses on all the cars it sells in the United States. VW officials say changes in currency rates account for charges they are selling cars in this country at a lower price than Germa-

Until February, says W.



ROBERT BECKMAN, Business Editor



JACK BARRY goes through some film of one of his TV giveaway shows. He started the type 16 years ago. Barry maintains that when times are tough people like to see people win money.

Tough times good for TV giveaways

By JACK LEFLER

LOS ANGELES (AP) -When times are tough, people like to see other people win money.

That, says producer Jack Barry, is why there is a current resurgence in television and radio game

With their extravagant giveaways, game shows are a \$100 million a year business, with 75 per cent of the production concentrated in Los Angeles.

There are 18 to 20 games on the air, and producers are looking for more, says Barry, produc-

more, says Barry, produc-er of "The Joker's Wild" and "Blank Check."

"The fact that game shows have resurged is be-cause of the economic slowdown," says Barry.
"People viceriously want "People vicariously want

to see money won.
"More people are trying to get on shows. We interview about 1,000 a week for our two shows. More and more when we ask a woman what her husband does, the answer is that he is unemployed."

SOME GAME shows give away up to \$1 million a year in prizes.

The networks obtain some prizes for mentioning the product. Others are bought. The networks provide the cash prizes.

Another result of the recession is that the networks used to get an automobile for seven mentions but now, says Barry, they have to buy them.

But a network still can get a \$1,000 sailboat or a \$500 dune buggy for a plug, he says.

In the general run,

though, more inexpensive prizes are being given away as compared to four years ago because of a general tightening of belts in the broadcasting industry, Barry said. Outside of cars, color

television sets, refrigera-tors and fur coats remain the most popular and are given away in profusion.
It is a scramble among

producers to see that they get their share of the best prizes.

"The real force behind the prizes is the networks," says Barry.

"I have several persons on my staff to see that we get adequate prizes. I bargain and argue with the networks about what I

CELEBRITIES make a living appearing regularly on game show panels between movie, stage and night club appearances. The going rate is \$1,000 a week for five shows, all filmed in one day.

The networks pay the producers about \$20,000 a week plus prizes for a game show. The production cost for the producers runs around \$12,000.

Barry is a television pioneer. He claims his Juvenile Jury," which went on the air in 1947, was the first commercially sponsored television

Barry has hosted and produced 17 regularly scheduled network TV continuing programs, in-cluding the "Concentragame show which ran for 16 years on NBC.

ITT earnings in first fall

Earnings for International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. dropped during 1974 for the first time in 15 years despite record high sales and revenues. The company blamed inflation, subdued consumer

buying, higher energy costs, and currency instability for 13 per cent decline in earnings from \$521,291,000 in 1973 to \$451,070,000 last year. The drop in earnings per share was from \$4.17 to \$3.63.

Sales and revenues, however, reached an all-time record of \$11.2 billion, while insurance premiums!and finance income for theyear totaled another \$2.6 billion compared with \$10.2 billion and \$2.6 billion, respectively,

IN ITT's annual report, Chairman Harold S. Geneen said operating results from telecommunications equipment manufacturing, industrial products, natural resources, and international communications operations were all up significantly over 1973 levels, but there were declines in casualty insurance, automotive products and housing-related markets with increased losses in Argen-

Geneen said that 98 per cent of ITT's \$14 billion gross revenues goes back to society in the form of employe compensation, supplies, new equipment and

Be ready for audit

MONTROSE - If the IRS challenges a deduction in your 1974 tax return, you'd better be

prepared to back it up with a receipt or cancelled check, a leading tax expert warned Friday.

He is Robert J. Dulsky, president of Tax Corp. of America, the country's largest computerized tax preparation service. Dulsky emphasizes that complete, accurate and well-organized records reduce the audit time and stress.

By law, the IRS has three years from the due date in which to audit. This means that records substantiating claims made on your 1974 return — due this April 15, — must be kept until at least April 15, 1978.

THE TCA CHIEF recommends: "Always keep a copy of your actual tax return and wage statements (Form W-2). You may need them when you file for Social Security. In the event you decide to use the income averaging method of calculating your tax, you'll need to keep your supporting records four years."

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Unprofitable products make sense sometimes

NEW YORK (UPI)-Protecting its market can compel a very roundabout strategy for a small busi-

Such firms have limited product ranges and if something happens to threaten sales of just one major product they can be hurt or even destroyed if they don't come up with

solution in a hurry "It isn't enough to constantly improve your own products," says Gil DeV-ore, president of DeVore Aviation Corp., Roslyn Heights, N. Y. "You've got to help your customers solve other problems if you want to keep on selling them. If your cusvom-

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ers are forced out of business, you'll soon be out

DeVore provides several services and equipment items for commercial and private aircraft, rocket engine boosters and also is a big marketer of pontoons for seaplanes or float planes as they now are more commonly called.

In the past year, the commercial operators of float planes in various parts of the world have come up against a serious threat to their business on environmental grounds.

THE MOST interesting and possibly the most severe problem was objection in several countries to the noise the float planes make. At one point in lake-flecked Finland there was a serious threat to ban float planes.

It is not the float plane's engine that makes the objectionable noise but its propeller. It is harder to get a plane up off the water than off a land runway so seaplanes normally use very big propellers that create a terrible

"Banning of seaplanes anywhere was a real threat to our business," said DeVore. "I decided I'd have to try to solve the propeller noise problem for my customers. Since he has been in virtuamly all phases of aviation for several decades, DeVore knows a lot about propel-

lers.

He finally came up with a kit that would substitute a three-bladed propeller of smaller size for the float plane's long two-blade prop. "By dint of lots of calculation and experiment, we succeeded in making the three-blade prop operate at whine level 10 decibels lower than the big two-blade prop. That satisfied the officials in Finland and elsewhere."

DEVORE, however, can't make any money directly out of the new prop "It costs about as much as we can sell it for, but by coming up with it we have saved the float plane in many regions and the market for our pon-

No quick solution. to slump

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D. Eberle, president of the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association. imported vehicles did not increase their market share relative to domestic makes during the 17-month slump that began with the start of the Arab oil embargo in September.

ANOTHER fallacy of import car barriers, Eberle said, is that every dollar spent on an imported vehicle would otherwise be spent on one built by U.S.

"There is no domestic counterpart to many of the foreign models," he said. "So buyers of those cars could not switch to a comparable American car.'

Eberle emphasized that restricting trade is not the answer to the employment crisis in the U.S. auto industry, where up to 250, 000 workers have been off the job. There really is no "quick fix" solution, he

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NCAA BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT, 9 a.m., Ch. 4. Three opening-round games are covered: Indiana vs. Texas El Paso at 9, Marquette vs. Kentucky at 11 a.m.

and Arizona State vs. Alabama at 1 p.m.
KINGS HOCKEY, 6 p.m., Ch. 5. Los Angeles plays
the Canadiens at Montreal.

A PIN TO SEE THE PEEPSHOW, 8:30 p.m., Ch. All four 50-minute episodes of a dramatic series based on a sensational London murder case of the 1920s

will air tonight.

MOVIE: "The Organization," 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Sidney
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From Miami

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30 Social Security

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Adventures of a little orphan girl who finds herself with a new family (R)
7 John Wooden Show

11 Outer Limits
13 High Chapparal
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
3:00 P.M.

4 AG-USA. Host John

5 *Movie: "Blue

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11 Movie: "Earth vs. The Flying Saucers" ('56)

13 The Virginian
28 Psychology Today #7:
"Learning" (R)
30 Regional Spotlight
4:00 P.M.

2 Steps to Learning

30 Human Dimension

34 Soccer International

52 Voice of Agriculture 4:30

2 Name of the Game.

"The Fear of High Places." Jeff is given a

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5:00 P.M.

Wide World of Sports.
NCAA Indoor Track &

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5 Call It Macaroni

9 Wild, Wild West

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13 *The Untouchables 28 Romantic Rebellion

5:30

4 News, Don Harris

5 *Fractured Flickers 22 Cartelera Social

30 Blue Ridge Quartet 40 La Voz del Evangelio 50 The Grover Monster

5 Kings Hockey Warm-

6:00 P.M.

5 Kings Hockey, Kings ys. Montreal Canadiens

9 My Partner the Ghost.
"Murder Ain't What It
Used to Be." Randall's
partner the ghost
detective may have

met his match: a ghost

52 Fair Share Gospel Hour

6:30

2 News, Dan Rather

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2 Children's Film Festival. "Bunnie."

2 Fat Albert

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11 Let's Rap 7:00 A.M. 4 Addams Family 7 Yogi's Gang 11 Brother Buzz 28 Mister Rogers

7:30 2 The Near East in Modern Times 4 The Chopper Bunch 7 Bugs Bunny

9 Youth & the Issues Elementary News 28 Carrascolendas 8:00 A.M.

2 My Favorite Martian 4 Emergency Plus 4 5 *Movie: "Stardust on the Sage," Gene Autry 7 Hong Kong Phooey 9 Movie: "Red Dragon," Stewart Granger, Rosanna Schiaffino ('67)

11 Unit Three 13 *Movie: "The Badge of Marshal Brennen," Jim Davis, Arleen Whelan

28 Sesame Street (8:05) 8:30

2 Speed Buggy 4 Run, Joe Run 7 Adventures of Gilligan 11 *Movie: "Letter From an Unknown Woman, Joan Fontaine, Louis Jourdan (Drama '48)

9:00 A.M. 2 Jeannie 4 NCAA Basketball, Indiana vs. Texas. 5 'Movie: "Wild Harvest," Alan Ladd, Dorothy Lamour ('47)

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2 Partridge Family 7 Lassie's Rangers 28 Villa Alegre (9:45) 10:00 A.M.

2 Scooby Doo 7 Super Friends 9 Movie: "Lightning Bolt," Anthony Eisley

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2 Shazam! 11 Movie: "Edge of Eternity," Cornel Wilde, Vitoria Shaw

(Drama '59) 11:00 A.M.

2 Valley of the Dinosaurs 4 NCAA Basketball. Marquette vs.

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2 Women's Tennis

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28 Bill Moyers' Int'l

Report (1:50)

TeleVues

Big basketball blitz

By BOB MARTIN TV-Radio Editor

Most sports fans won't need the reminder, but just in case a few basketball buffs may have failed to turn to the sports pages the last couple of days, let me point out that there'll be a lot of shooting on the tube today.

And I'm not talking about police series or old Western movies.

NBC serves up a tripleheader, starting at 9 this morning, as the national collegiate basketball championship tournament gets under way.

You can watch Indiana play Texas El Paso at 9 a.m., Kentucky take on Marquette at 11 a.m. and Arizona State face Alabama at 1 p.m., all on Channel 4.

present the big game for most West Coast fans at 9 tonight, with UCLA's Bruins taking on Michi-If that's not enough bas-

And Channel 5 will

ketball for you, Channel 5 also will air the Montana-Utah State game at 1 a.m., on a tape-delayed

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2 Other People, Other

Places. London's Hyde Park

Stewart, Wendell Corey (Drama '52)

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2 Wild World of Animals,

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22 Tiempo Sobre el

Tiempo 28 Olga (R) Profile of

Russian gymnast 40 The Monarchs

50 Alternating Current 8:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family. Archie and Edith's 26th

anniversary party is marred by the possibility that Archie's union will have to go on strike: (R)

4 Emergency. Shelley Berman, Miami

running back Larry Csonka and Carol

Wayne guest in "The Screenwriter," a

drama about a cliche-

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50 An Hour With Joan

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impression on a

newspaper reporter hoping to get his life story in the paper. 28 A Pin to See the Peep

Show. English drama based on an actual 1922

murder case involving

the notorious Edith

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30 Living Waters
40 Johnny Barton Show
52 Tasty Dishes From
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8:45

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7 Eyewitness: L.A.

9 *Movie: "Carbine Williams," James

TOP QUALITY specials usually don't do well in the television ratings, so it was no great surprise to me to learn that "Love Among the Ruins" was No. 55 among prime-time shows in the national Nielsen ratings for the week of

March 3 to 9. In fact, I offered to bet my wife that "Twigs," starring Carol Burnett, would attract more viewers than the Katharine Hepburn-Laurence Olivier comedy-drama. They were in direct competition for the first 90 minutes that "Ruins" aired.

It's too bad for me that my offer wasn't taken up, for "Twigs" finished in a tie for 18th place in the Nielsens with a 22.9 rating. "Ruins" had a 13.8

Even NBC's "Archer," whose cancellation alhad ready nad been announced, and "Movin' On" beat "Ruins" in direct confrontations. "Movin' On" was No. 30 and "Archer" No. 33 in the week's Nielsens.

Barbra Streisand, who is considered the biggest female draw in movies, was no blockbuster on TV. Her Sunday special on

Pledge campaign leader

day), the station has 7,166

pledges totaling \$162,110.

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field Co. has signed up for

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Ranking next among

public TV stations which

convince her she's

attracted to him only because he's so

attractive (R)
4 Movie: "The Omega
Man." A scientist, one

of the survivors of a

nuclear holocaust, is

hunted by the plague-stricken mutants, who

believe he personifies the technology that

Charlton Heston and

Rosalind Cash star. (R) 5 College Basketball

Playoffs. UCLA vs. Michigan at Pullman,

Organization." Sidney

Detective Tibbs who

joins a group of anti-establishment young

people to trace down the socialite connection

for the heroin business

in northern California.

9 Three Passports to Adventure. "Zulus of Durban"

30 Hour of Power 34 Premier Film 40 Sunday Celebration 50 Ascent of Man

52 Yomesa Koroanshyo

2 Bob Newhart Show.

Howard Borden is about to introduce his

son, Howie, to Ellen

boy will like. (R)

2 Carol Burnett Show.

13 Collage 22 Monamaine Diagasen

50 Magic of Oil Painting.

10:30

William Alexander 52 Lou Gordon

13 True Adventure

22 Studio 22 40 Amazing Prophecies 11:00 P.M. 2 News, Warren Olney

Bronson 7 News, Larry Carroll

Mitchell" Gary Cooper, Charles Bickford

9 Lucy Show 11 Movie: "The Court Martial of Billy

(Biography '55) 13 Tony & Susan Alamo 22 Mini Golf

40 Anyone But Jesus

22 Women's Love Story

farmer whose life

11:30

2 Fabulous 52! "The Harness." Lorne Greene, Julie Sommers (Drama '71). Drama about a middle-aged

becomes complicated

with the arrival of a

11:15 7 Weekend News

34 Cinema 34

9 Faith for Today

13 Search (religion) 10:00 P.M.

Guests: Roddy

11 News, Simpson/ Attebery

30 Voice of Calvary

40 Good News

Peters.

and tries to remold her

into an image that the

Man from U.N.C.L.E.

destroyed them.

Washington. Movie: "The

Poitier stars as

7 Movie:

Funny Lady," was a ratings flop at No. 52.

In the same time period, Barbra was badly beaten by CBS' "Cher," which finished 16th, and NBC's "Wonderful World of Disney," tied for 18th.

NBC's two new Thursday night series, "Sunshine" and "The Bob Crane Show," got off to poor starts, the former inishing 48th with a 15 rating and 24 per cent audience share and the Crane show 51st with a 14.7 rating and

TONIGHT'S prime-time network movies - "The Organization" on Channel 7 and "The Omega Man" on Channel 4 - are both 1971 theatrical films that have aired earlier on the

"The Omega Man" is a weird science-fiction tale that I would rate among the worst films of recent years. Charlton Heston plays a scientist who is pursued by plague-stricken, murderous mutants after a nuclear holocaust.

In "The Organization," Sidney Poitier repeats his 'In the Heat of the Night"

. Francisco \$104.847.

free-spirited young

woman just passing through.

Show, John Barbour,

Bryant Gumbel host.

Guests: George Carlin, Kenny Rogers, Vincent

Anthony Quinn, Michael Caine ('68). On

Bugliosi. 7 Movie: "The Maguse,"

a Greek island, a

sophisticated mystic

games with a fragile

plays psychological

young girl and an intellectual

Englishman.

4 The 19 Inch Variety

ABC, "Funny Girl to role as police detective Virgil Tibbs.

The Bunkers kick off their repeats with a fourgoes on strike.

11:30 to 1.

Scheduled guests include Vincent Bugliosi, prosecuting attorney in the Charles Manson case; Paul Watkins, former Manson "family" member; comedian George Carlin; singer-composers Kenny Rogers and Kathe. Greene; magician Blackstone Jr., and the singing group Chapter Five.

RERUNS BEGIN this evening on CBS' "All in the Family," "Mary Tyler Moore Show" and "Bob Newhart Show."

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JOHN BARBOUR hosts a new edition of his "19-Inch Variety Show" on Channel 4 tonight from

be a sports; announcer, will team with Bud Collins to cover the finals of a World Championship Teanis circuit tournament in Washington, D.C., from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday on Channel 4.

DAN ROWAN, who has

host with Barbour.

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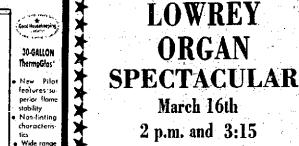
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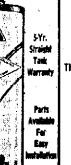
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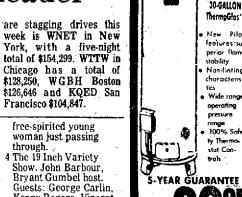
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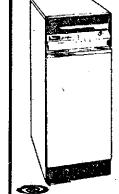
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'52) (4:00)
13 Movie: "The Colossus of Rhodes," Rory Calhoun, Lee Massari

2 News ·

1:40 2 Movies: *"The Woman They Almost Lynched' (Western '53); *"Shall We Dance" (Musical '37) (3:15) 2:30

13 News Wrap-Up

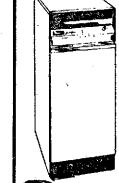


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LBCC, Compton tumbled in final seconds Cerritos, Harbor vie for JC title

By PAUL McLEOD Staff Writer

FRESNO-After Cerritos College's shocking 47-45 upset of top-rated Compton in the early game of the California Junior and Community College playoffs, only one more element of drama remained before the state title would return to the Long Beach area.

But an LBCC-Cerritos

title tussle terminated with one shot.

A Long Beach City College stall in the final three minutes backfired and Harbor College nipped the Vikings 68-67. Harbor will meet Cerritos tonight at 9 to determine the state champion in Fresno's Selland Arena.

A crowd of 2,500 sub-dued fans, emotionally drained by two early lastsecond wins during the

day's action, sat glued to their seats as Harbor's Gilbert Hicks hit a win-ning jumper with seven seconds remaining.

Ironically, two hours earlier spectators saw the same chain of events unfold as Cerritos playmaker Anthony Hernandez sent Compton home with a 20foot basket at the buzzer.

It marked the third consecutive year Long Beach advanced to the playoffs,

the Vikings beaten Harbor they would have faced the Falcons for the second time in the history of the playoffs. Long Beach won the title in 1971 with a 57-54 squeaker over Cerritos. The Vikings finished the

season with a 22-10 mark. Cerritos is 17-13. Long Beach led by as

many as seven points during the closing minutes. But Harbor battled to

but was eliminated. Had within one when Danny Marques slipped and lost the ball as he brought it up court and Harbor's Ivory Tackwood recovered

and hit a layin. Steve Sincock headed the Long Beach dribbling exhibition in the final 1:41. He was fouled by Dennis Johnson with 44 seconds remaining but missed a one-and-one and Harbor controlled the ball.

Following their second timeout, the second-rated Seahawks worked the ball into Hicks, who went over Sincock to score the win-

ning basket. With two seconds remaining Long Beach in-bounded the ball to sharpshooting reserve Brian Lenzen. Lenzen attempted a 40-foot archer that glanced off the glass, hit the rim and caromed to the floor as the buzzer sounded.

Cerritos proved that on a given night any team is vulnerable.

The Falcons never trailed by more than five points after the opening 10 minutes, using a 2-3 zone to keep the ball away from 6-9 Compton center Gary Williams and Western State Conference most valuable player Larry But the biggest battle

occurred under the basket where Cerritos' only big man, 6-8 walk-on Willie Howard, fought Gray and Williams for position. Howard was sensation-

al, blocking five shots and allowing Gray and Williams a total of 13 points. The 25th-ranked Falcons

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Williams ... 2-3 1-2 2 1 5
Gray ... 3-12 2-5 11 1 8
Team rebounds ... 9
Totals ... 1945 7-12 32 45
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Hallrime score: Compton 27, Cerri-

SMALL SCHOOLS DIVISION Semi-finals Skyline 100, Barstow 70. Butte 80, Merced 79.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION NCAA basketball, Indiana vs. UTEP, KNBC (4), 9 a.m.; Marquette vs. Kentucky, KNBC (4), 11 a.m. Arizona

vs. UTEP, KNBC (4), 9 a.m.;
Marquette vs. Kentucky,
KNBC (4), 11 a.m.; Arizona
State vs. Alabama, KNBC (4),
1 p.m.; UCLA vs. Michigan,
KTLA (5), 9 p.m.; Utah State
vs. Montana, KTLA (5), tape,
1 a.m.
Ascot auto racing, KCOP
(13), 10 a.m.
Roller game, KMEX (34), 10
a.m.

a.m. Women's tennis, KNXT (2), 12:30 p.m. Golf, Doral Open, KTLA (5),

2 p.m. John Wooden Show, KABC (7), 2:30 p.m. Pro bowling, KABC (7), 3:30

p.m. Soccer, KMEX (34), 4 p.m. Wide World of Sports (NCAA indoor track), KABC

NHL bockey, Kings vs.
NHL bockey, Kings vs.
Montreal, KTLA (5), 6 p.m.
Western Fight of Week,
KWHY (22), 6 p.m.
Boxing from Mexico,
KMEX (34), 6:30 p.m.
Wrestling,, KCOP (13), 8
p.m.

RADIO
Dodgers vs. Houston,
KABC, 10 a.m.
Angels vs. Milwaukee,
KMPC, 12:55 p.m.
Kings vs. Montreal, KRLA,
6 p.m. 6 p.m. UCLA vs. Michigan, KMPC, 8:55 p.m.

SPORTS WILL CALENDAR

TENNIS—Long Beach Junior Championships, L.B. State, L.B. City College, El Dorado Park, La Mirada Park, 7:45 a.m.-all day.

DRAG BOAT RACES—Matter 10 a.m. 10 a

DRAG BOAT RACES—Marine Stadium, 10 a.m.
GOLE—Long Beach Masters Championships, Los Alamitos, 10 a.m.
PREP BASEBALL—St.
Anthony vs. Lakewood, Blair Field, 11 a.m.
CONGRESSIONAL CUP SERIES—Ocean Olympic course off Long Beach harbor, 11:30 a.m.
GYMNASTICS—Southern California Community College invitational, Golden West College, noon.

lege, noon. TRACK-Long Beach State

and San Jose State at UCLA, 1:15 p.m.

1:15 p.m.

BASEBALL—Long Beach
State at L.A. State, (2), noon;
Long Beach City College at
Pasadena, 1:30 p.m.

RUGBY—Occidental at
Long Beach State, 1 p.m.

PREP BASKETBALL—CIF
championships, L.A. Sports
Arena: 1-A, 1:15; 2-A, 2:45; 3A, 7:30, and 4-A, 9 p.m.

HORSE RACING—Thoroughbreds, Santa Anita, first
post 1:30 p.m.; Harness
borses, Los Alamitos, first
post 8 p.m.

DRAG RACING—Irwindale
and Orange County Raceways, 7 p.m.

EVILIBLE SKATING—World

ways, 7 p.m. FIGURE SKATING—World

played tidy offense as missed the first of a one-well, committing only and one and Howard con-

Cerritos blew a halfdozen opportunities to tie the score in the final six minutes. With 3:25 remaining Hernandez went to work. His long fallaway jumper knotted the score at 45.

Seconds later Gray was at the free throw line with a chance to put the Tartars up by two but he

eight turnovers.

With 1:48 to play the Falcons worked the clock down to 15 seconds, then called time out and set the

play.
Hernandez took the inbound pass, fed Guderian who faked toward Howard, then returned the ball to Hernandez.

With three seconds showing on the clock the

ward Williams, stopped and pumped a 20-foot jumper that settled into the basket at the buzzer.

"I can't talk right now. puffed eestatic coach Bob Foerster as his players mobbed him in the locker

Cerritos has won 13 of its last 15 games after entering South Coast Conference play with a 5-11



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor Saturday, March 15, 1975 - Section C, Page C-1

Verbum Dei CIF title reign is over

By FRANK BURLISON

Verbum Dei was well on its way to its seventh CIF championship in a row, when a strange thing hap-

Palos Verdes snapped the Eagles' 33-game play-off win streak Friday night at the L.A. Sports Arean, 61-58.

The loss, before a crowd of 6,698, put an end to Verbum Dei's hope for a 4-A

Hunsaker made the most of the toughest stock in

competition Friday evening to take early

leads in the Long Beach

Indoor Rodeo.

A Long Beach Arena crowe of 4,974 saw Hall

and Cheyenne, the leading

bareback brone on the

program, post a 71-point

The Spearfish, S.D.

rider was one of only six

bareback entries to post

points in the first of three

sessions. Competition con-

tinues tonight at 8 with a 3

Hunsaker hung on for

dear life through an eight-

second kidney-thrasher

aboard top-rated Joaquin

and registered 70 points.

Barely edged out by the Rock Springs, Wyo., cow-

boy were Mel Hyland (Red

Top), Doug Brown (Laramie) and Larry Mahan (Old Yeller).

Hyland, the Canadian

from Surrey, B.C., is the world's third-ranked sad-

dle bronc buster while

Mahan stands fifth and

Mahan, looking to in-crease his all-around lead

with another victory in Long Beach this weekend,

suffered a setback when

he was tossed by Tuffy in

the night's concluding

event, bull riding. Richard Candy of Tem-

ple, Ariz., got the measure of HillBilly for a com-

manding lead of 78 points.

Reigning world champion

Don Gay, Mike Bandy.

John Davis and Butch

Kirby-four of the top five

competitors-still have to

Typhoon and Festus, the

program's two rastiest critters, proved unwel-

come company for Scott Raftery and Ed Kutz. Ty-

phoon is a familiar entry

in the World Finals Rodeo

each year.
Cleo Hern proved to have the quickest horse,

Brown sixth.

o'clock Sunday matinee.

effort.

leading rodeo

bronc-busters

By GARY RAUSCH

Lonnie Hall and Bo throw and tie-up in calf

conceded to it. The Sea Kings will face Marina, a 61-60 winner over Inglewood, in the other semifinal game tonight at 9 p.m.

Palos Verdes led most of the game, mainly be-hind the outstanding play of Bill Laimbeer, the all-America center who outplayed his counterpart, David Greenwood.

The Sea Kings led by two at halftime and in-

roping. The Dallas resident rope and tied his calf

Kent Youngblood posted

Hampton Robinson, the

first cowboy out of the

chute, downed his steer in

4.8 seconds to take the

lead in steer wrestling, the

richest event on the pro-

Only five bulls were rid-

Casper Schaffer (5.1)

and Ben Hawkins (6.1)

were the only others under

Another leadoff per-

former, Becky Carson,

galloped the course in 14.8

seconds to gain the early lead in girls barrel racing.

Bareback brones: Lonnie Hall
Cheyenne '1', Chick Elms (Virginia)
89. Mel Hyland (Cocklebur) 67.
Steer wrestling: Hampton Robinson
48. seconds, Casper Schaffer 51, Ben
Hawkins 51.
Saddle brones: Bo Hunsaker (Joaguini '10, Doug Hrown (Laramie) 89.
Larry Mahan (Old Yeller) 69, Mel Hyland Red Topl 69.
Calf roping: Cleo Hern 11.6 seconds. Roy Durfey 17.3, Kent
Youngblood 21.7.
Bull riding: Richard Candy (HillBilly) 78, Doug Brown (Peps) Petel 57,
Randy Magers (Hooker) 65.
Girla' barrel race: Becky Carson
14.8 seconds.

an 11.7, but was penalized 10 seconds for breaking

in 11.6 seconds.

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10 seconds.

too soon.

entering the final quarter, Forward David Felberg was the Palos Verdes hero in the clutch. Felberg sank 10 points in the final quar-

ter to help the Sea Kings hold several late Verbum. Dei rallies. Palos Verdes led, 58-56, when Greenwood fouled out trying to steal the ball from Tom Spillane and the

creased the margin to six

Sea King guard sank one of the free throws with 22 seconds remaining. The Eagles missed a shot and Laimbeer grab-

Hall, Hunsaker bed the ball, fired a length-of-the-court pass to Felberg, who sank thie basket with 11 seconds showing the clock and gave the winners a fivepoint lead.

Laimbeer finished the game with 24 points, hit-ting 10-of-20 shots from the field and grabbed 13 rebounds. Guard Roy Hamilton led the Eagles with 23 points. Greenwood was held to 10 but had 10 rebounds and seven blocked

Marina earned its spot when Matt Cook drove through the Inglewood defense to sink a layup with 14 seconds remaining.

Cook was fouled by Inglewood's Reggie Theus on the play and sank the free throw ahead, 61-58.

Marina had taken a twopoint lead entering the fourth period but the Theus-led Sentinels pulled in front of the Vikings 56-

49 with 3:15 remaining. Marina, capitalizing on some sloppy ball-handling by Inglewood, sank eight consecutive free throws to move in front, 57-56 with

1:45 remaining. MARINA (61): Losner 12, Landgraf 5, Cook 11, Ugland 0, Branning 22, Boldt 8, Lawrence 3. INGLEWOOD (50): Theus 16, Scar-borough 16, Ingram 8, Hines 2, F. Williams 6, Johnson 2, Page 8, Rose 2.

Marina 12 20 12 17--- 61 Inglewood , 14 18 16 18--- 60

VERBUM DEI (S8): Glaster 8, M. Hamilton 6, Greenwooe 10, Anderson 9, R. Hamilton 12, Debro 2, PALOS VERDES (61): Dillon 10, Felberg 19, Lakmbeer 24, Spillane 2, Dwight 6, 12 12 11 23-48, Palos Verdes 13 13 15 20-61

2 records fall in NCAA track

DETROIT (UPI)-Three individual victories - including a pair of NCAA indoor records — carried Texas-El Paso to a commanding first-night lead in the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships Friday night.

Sophomore Arnold Grimes hopped, skipped and jumped his way into the record books by triple jumping 55 feet, 4 inches and smashing the previous NCAA hothouse standard of 54-6% set by Tommy

Haynes last year. Teammate Hans Ho-

NCAA indoor record distance of 67-9% to break his own mark of 67-714 and win his third consecutive title. Peter Farmer notched the other UTEP win, tossing the 35-pound weight 69 feet, 11½ inches.

glund pushed the shot an

Weight 69 feet, 11½ inches.
TRIPLE JUMP—Grimas (JUTEP)
55-4 (NCAA record, old mark 34-64 by, Haynes, 74); Hoglund (UTEP) 67-94; (NCAA record, old mark 67-94 by Hoglund, 74), LoDuc (Toxas) 64-3; 35-70UND WEIGHT TOSS—Farmer (UTEP) 69-11½, Dierssi (Northeast-en) 68-94; LONG JUMP—Theo Hamilton (Kansas) 26-14%, Scay (Kansas) 25-7; 80—Mark Enycert (Utah 51,) 1:52.4; Orlande Groen (Seon Hall) 1-52.4; 2-Mille—Nick Rose (W. Kentucky) 8:44.6, Mike Sands (Penn S1.) 48-5, Joseph (Seton, Hall) 4-88; 3-45, Joseph (Seton, Hall) 4-88; 4-46, Mike Sands (Penn S1.) 48-5, Joseph (Seton, Hall) 4-88; 4-67.

Sands (Penn 31, 74, Hail) 48.8; STANDINGS—UTEP 26, Kansas 10, Seton Hail 8, Penn St. 7,

winds; Cup sail delayed Parker (Annapolis YC) turnbuckle caused a line caused a complete scrub will continue to share the lead at four victories. to let loose and put the and markers were being tension on one side of the The winds played havoc with the Cal-40 boats Friday, damaging CULPEPPER Staff Writer Strong, gusty winds scrubbed the second day's races of the 11th Congres-Friday, damaging two of the 10. Ted Hood's Flying sional Cup sailing series Friday. When competition Cloud was dismasted. Winds were blowing from resumes today, 11:30 a.m., Dennis Conner (San Diego 15 to 20 knots, with gusts Vacht Club) and Tony much higher. A stripped Zamora decks

Congressional Cup competition off Long morning.

Alfonso Zamora knocked out Soo Hwan Hong of South Korea with a flurry of fourth-round punches capped by a left hook to capture the World Boxing Association bantamweight crown Friday night at the

Too much wind

Zamora, of Mexico City, controlled the fight to became the youngest ever to hold the 118-pound title.

Zamora caught Hong on the ropes late in the fourth round and hammered home a series of rights and lefts to the body and the head that sent the Korean down for referee George Latka's full count and at least two minutes longer. The fight ended in

Hong lay flat on his back as Dr. Jack Useem examined him, but finally climbed to his feet and made his way to his cor-

Zamora, an even choice at ring time, ran his knockout record to 21 in as many professional fights

Hong in 4th and sent Hong down for the first time in his pro

career. A crowd of 13,380 paid \$131,633 with Hong collecting \$50,000 and the winner \$10,000.

Zamora, following the fight, said his knockout was the "hardest fight I ever had." Later in the jubilant

dressing room he changed that a bit saying, "It was an easy fight but it was a tough fight. Something in between.'

Zamora showed more of the effects of the brief but bitter struggle. The right side of his face was bruised and red from the sharp shooting Korean's left hook.

In other matches Carlos Zarate, 117, Mexico City, scored a third round knockout over Joe Guevara, 119, Sacramento and Javier Muniz, 137, Los Angeles, won a unanimous 10 round decision over Vicente Hernandez, 136, of Sonora, Mexico.

came.

-Staff Photo by DONNELL CULPEPPER

The wind changed from

210 degrees to 320 degrees

within less than two hours.

It was building up gigantic

Race committee chair-

man Downie Muir III an-

nounced late Friday that a

new Cal-40 out of the yacht

pool would be supplied to Hood today. Meanwhile,

Flam was repairing the

Race officials are hop-

ing the wind will behave

enough today so that three

series may be run. That

would make a total of

seven, four the first day,

and it might be possible to

determine a winner from

a seven-series race in-

Skippers have been ad-

vised to meet this morning

and prepare for an early

start on the six-mile course off the Long Beach

breakwater.

stead of the usual nine.

spreader on Celebrity.

swells and an angry sea.

Flying Cloud, skippered by veteran Ted Beach. Wind, accelerating to 25 knots,

Hood, suffered a broken mast Friday in forced postponement of race until this

2 boats damaged in gusty

There was a shower of canvas and lines on the crew, but nobody was hurt and Flying Cloud was towed to the guest dock at the Long Beach Yacht Club, sponsor and home of

the Congressional Cup. Barney Flam, commodore of the LBYC and the entrant for the home club, reported that one-half of the spreader at the top of Celebrity had broken off just before the start of what might have been a race. He asked permission

to return to the yacht club. Race officials had been trying desperately since 11 a.m. to get the fifth, sixth and seventh series under way even though the red flag was flying at the Long Beach Marina as a warning for small craft.

The two accidents were just what the committee needed to call off the race and order all contestants to port. The wind had started out of the north at dawn. It shifted to the southwest, then the west, then to the northwest and back to the southwest again within an hour peri-

One series of match races actually got under way with Flam and Bill Buchan (Corinthian YC of Seattle) leading the way to windward. They rounded that stake boat and headed, under spinnakers, for the leeward mark. Another four matches were under way. A wind shift

SCOREBOARD

NBA standings

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Games Toright Atlanta at New Orleans, day. Philadelphia at Cleveland. Scattle at Golden State.

Celtics 103, Blazers 98
BOSTON—Center Daye Cowens' 24
prints paced four other Cettics in double figures Priday as Boston cut down
Portland, 105-98, for its 16th consecutive victory over the TrailBlazers.
Cowens' rebound backet to open the
final quarter gave the Celtics the lead
for good although Portland never trailced by more than six points, John BayBreak and Paul Slag added 19 points for
the Cettics, while John Pathoses Bod 26
points and Lloyd Neat 19 for Portland.
PORTLAND (86)

PORTLAND (96)
Wicks 8 2-4 IB, Johnson 10 4-7 24, Neal 9 2 19, Sheels 5 D0 ID, Petrle 5 I-1 IB, Jarlin 5 D0 12, Petrle 5 I-1 IB, Jarlin 5 D0 12, Wilkens 1 0-0 2, Cfemens 6-0 2, Totals 45 B-14, BOSTON (103)
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77-30.
Portland 25 22 23 25-76
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Fouled out: none. Total Fouls: Portland
26. Boston 16. Technical fouls: Boston
Coach Heinsohn. A:13,067.

Kings 103, Bullets 102

CAINGS 103, BUILLETS 102

OMAMA, Nob.—A driving basket by
Jimmy Welker and a pair of free
throws by Nate Archibald coabled.
Kanasa City-Omaha to edge Washington, 103-102. Walker made his basket,
over a leaping livin Hayes, with 1:07
remaining and Archibald hit his free
throws with seven seconds left for a
103-100 advantage, Archibald scored 31
points to lead the Kings to their first
win over the Bullets in four tries.
Hayes had 24 for the Bullets.

WASHINGTON [102]

Hayes had 24 for the Stitlets.

WaSHINGTON 102)
Hayes 8 8-9 24, Riordan 4 9-0.8, Korelk,
6-2-14, Chenier 13-6-7.2, Jones 9-0-9-0, Depter 6-0-0, Westlers 2000 4-0.9, Hasskins 2-0-0.4, Robinson 5-0-0.10, Gibbs 1-0-0
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2, Torlas 43 16-18, Westlets 1-0-0, Archibald 11
9-10-31, Behagen 7-8-9-22, D'anton 10-0-0, Johnson 2-0-0-4, Adelman 0-0-0, D. Torlas
41 71-25.

20 24 27 29—102 C-Omaha 20 24 27 25 24—103 Fouled out: Kozelko, Total touls: Wash-gron 22. KC-Omaha 23. Technical: Lacey. A: 8,524.

Bulls 97, Pistons 94
CHICAGO—Veteran Chet Walker scored seven points in the final seven minutes to preserve a 97-94 triumph as Chicago handed the Detroit Pistons their 14th consecutive road defeat. Walker and reserve Mait Gozkas combined for Chicago's final 11 points. Detruit's Jaka Mengelt tied teammate Dave Bing for scoring honors with 21 points. Chicago's Norm Vaniler elso had 21 and Walker had 18.

DETROIT (M)

had 21 and Walker had 18.

DETROIT (M)
Ford 7 3-4 17, Rowe 2 5-7 9, Lanier 5 3-4
13, Bing 6 + Pil 21, Mengell 8 5-6 21, Davis
1 0-0 2. Porter 5 1-2 11, Trapo 0 0-0 0.
Totals 24 25-34.
CHICAGO (97)
Love 8 1-1 17, Walker 8 2-3 18, Thurmond 2 1-1 5, Sloan 3 0-4 6, Van Lier 9 3-4
21, Boerwinkle 3 0-0 6, Garrett 5 2-2 12,
Coukas 6 0-0 12. Totals 44 9-15.
Letroit 22 25 14 22-97
Foulde cut: Mengelt, Totals fouls; Detroil 21, Chicago 25, A; 14,337.

Knicks 103, Rockets 94
HOUSTON—The hot shooting of Walt Frezier in the last minutes carried the New York Knicks to a 103-94 decision over Houston. Frazier put the Knicks ahead for good, 25-90, with his jumper at 3:09 and then added time more points for a 97-82 lead. The Rockets led, 88-2, with 5-88 ledt, but scored only five more points, all on free thruws. In the game, Guard Earl Mearne led New York with 22 while Frazier had 19, nuine in the fourth quarter. Calvto Murphy had 21 points for Houston and Rudy Tomjanovich tossed in 20.

a 20. NEW YORK (101)
Frazier 7 5-6 19, Monroe 9 4-5 22, Gia-elli? 7 0-0 14, Bradley 3 6-6 12, Jackson 6-0 12, Walk 3 0-0 6, Wingo 4 22 10, Davis 6-9 0, Bennett 3 22 8, Totals 42 19-21.

6 12. Walk is us us. 10 do 8, sept. 10 do 9, sept.

Total fouls: New York 25. Technical foul: Walk, A: 9.471.

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Total forts: New York 25. Houston 7.

Technical foot: Welk, A. 9.40.

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led all seprers with 37 points.

BUFFALO (165)
Heard 3 1-5 7, McMillian 2 0-0 4, McAco 11 5-7 27, DiGregorio 1 0-0 2, Smith 5-2 2, I2. Schleuter 1 2-2 4, West 1 3-5 9, Charles 7 4-5 18, Marin 2 0-2 4, Washinston 2 1-2 5, Winsied 4 3-3 11, Rustier 3 0-0 6, Totals 42 21-31.

SEATTLE (125)
Haywood 9 4-4 72, Gray 4 4-4 12, Burtiscon 9 4-5 22. Brown 8 2-7 21, R. Watts 1 0-2 14, Clark 2 4-4 8, Fox 6 0-0 12, Skinner 2 0-0 4, Jackson 0 2-7 2, Derline 3 3-1 9, Totson 0 2-2 2, Humber 0 0-0 6, Totals 50 32-32.

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Seattle 37 N 29 35-165
Seattle 37 N 29 71-125
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Fouled out: None. A: 14,022.

ABA standings

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Memphis	. 27 49	.310 28
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	W 1	Pct. GB
Denver	64 10	.757 -
San Antonio	41 11	.581 13
Indiana	20 21	.551 151/2
Ulah	70 31	451 22%
San Diego	32 37	.425 2415
Friday's n	. 51 42	.425 2417
San Antonio 97, Vir	Billing A)	4

the host Long Beach Athletic Club, Indiana 121, Utah 111, Memohis 183, Kentucky I Jim Barnett (LBAC) defeated Jerry Goldstein (Hollywood YMCA) 21-11, Games Tonight Indiana at Memphis. Ulah at San Antonia. Kentucky at San Diego. 21-13 for third place.

NHL standings

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Friday's results Attanta J. N.Y. Rangers 0. St. Louis 6, Kansas City 1. California 4, Detroit 2. Vancouver 5, Buffalo 1.

NHL highlights

NHL highlights

ST, LOUIS-Pierre Plante's third hat Irich of the season Priday night led St. Louis to a 6-1 win ever the Ransas City Scouts, elinching a playoff snot for the Blues. The Blues, who missed the playoffs at season for the first time in their seven-year history, eliminated Minnesota from the playoffs. Planta scored twice in the first period and then added his third with less than five minutes remaining in the game.

ATLANTA—Goalie Phil Myre recorded his third shutout of the season and leammate Barry Gibbs scored the game's only goal as Atlanta defeated the New York Rangers, 1-0. The triumph ended quite a drought for Myre, who had not won a game in his last 14 starts. The game-winning goal came a 6:35 of the third period.

OAKLAND—Californis roukie Dave Hrechbews yet a learn record for game-winning goals in a season with his sixth as the Golden Seals dropped the Detroit Red Wings, 4-2. Hrechkowsy secred his 20th goal of the season in the first minute of the second period on a 15-foot blast from the middle.

WHA standings



DIVISION III

NAIA TOURNAMENT

Semifinals Grand Canyon 88, Alcorn St. 68, Midwestern 65, 51, Mary's, Tex. 60,

WOMEN'S INVITATIONAL

John F. Kennedy 73, Mississippi Col. 75

Track win

to Vikings

Long Beach City Col-

lege's track team evened

its Metropolitan Confer-

ence dual-meet record at

1-1 with an 80-65 win over

Friday on the LBCC track.

sadena

McDowell

wins SoCal

Skip McDowell ran his

unbeaten string to 10

games Friday night with a

21-10, 21-11 victory over

Don Anderson to win the

singles title in the South-

ern California Handball

McDowell kept Ander-

son off balance by forcing

him into the corners with

precision ceiling play.

Both men are members of

handball

Championships.

Semifinals Glassborn 76, Brockport 68.

Games Tonight Quebec at Vancouver, day. Edmonton at New England. Baltimore at Indianapolis. within striking range.

BASKETBALL RESULTS NCIT TOURNAMENT First round Purdue 87, Missouri 74. Bowling Green 67, Tennessee 58. NCAA DIVISION H
Old Dominion 76. New Orleans
(championship).
Assumption 88, Tennessee St. 86
(consolation).

fired a 71.

Don Iverson Mike Morley Al Geiberger John Lister Bert Yancey Larry Nelson Booby Waltel J.C. Snead Barney Thompson Ken Sill Babe Hiskey Steve Melnyk Ralph Johnston Gibby Gibert Ed Sneed Tom Welskoal Ehi Chi Rodrigue Curtis Silbert Kermit Zarley Gil Morgan John Toenet Ray Floyd Larry Manacur Carty Manacur Larry Mancsur Randy Erskine Dave Stockton Jerry Heard

Women's swimming scored when Warrior first

NATIONAL WOMENS SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS At Tempe 400 FREESTYLE RELAY—Arizona State 3:35 019 (meet record, old mark 3:38.15, Florida), Virginia Common-wealth, Indian River Community Col-lege Microi wealth, Indian River community to the Mark Mark 1968 BUTTERFLY—Petty Toscial Arizons St. 1 5300 fenet record and mark 37.87, Wright, Virginia Commonwealth), Camile Wright (Virginia Commonwealth), Camile Wright (Virginia Commonwealth)

Combined News Services

Comeback pitchers drew most of the attention

in Vero Beach, Fla., and

Juan Marichal, once the

most hated Giant of all,

arrived at the Dodger camp in Vero Beach, put

on a blue-and-white uni-

form for the first time and

declared, "I feel like a kid

sidelined most of last sea-

son because of back sur-

In Holtville, Bill Singer,

Holtville Friday.

again."

Lakers topple Bucks

MILWAUKEE, Wis: (UPI)-Stu Lantz sank two free throws with 14 seconds remaining Friday night to give the Lakers a 105-104 win over the Milwaukee Bucks.

The Bucks, by losing, missed a chance to move ahead of Detroit and into third place in the Midwest Division.

Milwaukee began the fourth quarter trailing 85-79 and took the lead for the first time at 102-101 with 45 seconds remain-

But Gale Goodrich made two free throws with 35 seconds remaining to give the Lakers a one-point lead. Jon McGlocklin missed a jump shot from the corner and Corky Calhoun got the rebow.d. McClocklin then fouled Lantz, who went to the free throw line for his two

decisive free throws. to lead the Lakers and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar led the Bucks with 29.

DOS AMGELES (105)
Hairston 3 0-0 6, Russell 9 44 72, Smith 5 60 12, Allen 3 1-2 7, Goodrich 10 19-10 0, Washington 5 2-4 12, Lantz 3 2-2 6, Calibon 4 0-0 8. Tolalis: 43 19-22.
MILWAMKE (104)
Dandridose 9 3-4 21, Warner 2 8-0 4, AbDuridose 17 3-2 9, Brokaw 7 2-3 16, WGGlockfin 10 0-0 20, Williams 1 0-0 2, Restant 4 0-0 8, Wesley 0 9-0 0. Davis 1 2-4. Totals: 43 14-17.
Los Angelies 24 34 27 25-106

Miller, Lee

MIAMI (UPI)-Virtual unknowns Wally Arm-strong and Gary McCord shot 70s Friday to hang on to the lead after two rounds of the \$150,000 Doral-Eastern Open, but golf's superstars were

One shot back of the pacesetting six-under-par 138 held by the two second-year pros was Jack Nicklaus, who shot an erratic 70 Friday, and three shots behind were Johnny Miller, who had a 69, and Lee Trevino, who

Martion S.C. 2010 (meet record, but mark \$7.8°, Wright, Uriginal Commonwealth), Camile Wright (Virginal Commonwealth), Camile Wright (Virginal Commonwealth), Camile Wright (Virginal Commonwealth), Camile Michell (Hawaii) 2:11.55. Jenny Hartt (Miam).

50 FREESTYLE—Michele Menkens (Oregon) 24300, Dennie Renz (Monomonth College). Sandy Nielson (UC Santa Barbara).

168 BERASTSTROKE—J.B. Buchanan (Miamil) 1:66 38; Cart. New Mexico). Sheh Rower (Glasboto S1.

16.40 P.RS. Manni 243, Virginal Commonwealth 122, Indian River 97, UCLA 31, Washington 34, Florida 25, Florida 25, 76, Monmonth College 71, Rutgers 85, 76, Monmonth College 71, Rutgers 85.

Out at second

Umpire Herb Hinch arrived at second base nearly as quickly as Wilson's Tim McKimmy Friday and was in position to rule Bruin speedster out on steal attempt. Jordan second baseman Wayne Noda applies tag. Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

coisive free throws. Goodrich had 30 points compton edges Rams; lead the Lakers and Ka-Wilson, Jordan tie

switched game sites Friday, but were frustrat ed in an attempt to get in their Moore League base

ball game. The Panthers and Bruins battled to a 2-2 tie, called after 10 innings because of darkness at Wilson. The game had been scheduled for Houghton Park, but the field was too

damp to play on. Millikan lost a wild conmake move test to Compton, 9-8, in 8 innings.

The Poly-Lakewood

Moore standings

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Wilson	0	Ð	1	.000	1/2	
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Jordan	0	1	1	.000	1	

Friday's results Compton 9, Millikan 8 (8 tonings), Jordan 2, Wilson 2 (called 10 in-ings, darkness). Lakewood at Poty, postponed, wet

game was postponed until Wednesday at Blair Field.

A trio of Jordan pitchers - Gary Layne, Terry O'Toole and Glen Page -combined for 16 strike outs. But 11 walks, a passed ball and an error on a

St. Anthony tumbled by Pius X, 5-4

St. Anthony failed to capitalize on six errors by Pius X Friday atternoon, committing four miscues of its own in a 5-4 loss to the Warriors in an Angelus League opener at Long

Beach State. Mark Owen struck out six in going the distance for Pius X, and allowed two earned runs. His biggest scare came in the bottom of the sixth, when the Saints scored three

runs. Joe Triana began the rally with a leadoff single. After a walk, third baseman Terrance Carney slashed a single, and baseman Rich Monica overthrew third.

ST. ANTHONY PIUS X

51. Anthony 028 048 6—5
E—Monica 2. Triana, Bezart, Plummer, Short, Pennachio, Ponce, Manarino, George, 2B—Pennachio, Triana, Sac—George, SD—AkcMahan, Avela, Manarino.

Menarino.

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Owen (W, 1-0) 7 6 4 2 6 1

Plummer (1, 0-1) ... 7 7 5 3 6 1

WP—Plummer T—2:35.

gery, pitched for the first

time in 91/2 months and

restricted the San Diego

Padres to one hit in three

"I was happy with my

sharpness because I have-

n't pitched for so long," said Singer, who dispatch-

ed the Padres on 30

San Diego 010 000 007—1 5 2 Chemichi Dragens 391 000 006—3 13 1 Greii. Spillner (4), McImosh (6), Folkers (8) and Kendati. Cannizzaro (6); Sincer, Tanana (4), Scott (7) and Egan, Allietta (6).

Allietta (6).

All Winter Haven, Fla.

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innings.

Jordan and Wilson High routine ground ball accounted for both Wilson

Wilson sophomore Terry Kassien limited Jordan to one hit through seven innings and took a 2-1 lead going into the bottom of the eighth.

The Panthers got a leadoff double by Tom Molley, a sacrifice by J.C. Squires to move Molley to third, and a bloop single by left by Herb Fauland to tie the score for the sec-

ond time. Wilson left the bases loaded in the ninth, and left two men on base in the 8th and 10th innings.

At Millikan, Doug Foster singled home winning pitcher Rubio Malone from second base in the

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Moss rf	4231	DeNike p	50
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-Hopkins 4, T—3:10. Correspondent: Kathy O'Guin

Jordan 000 100 010 0—4 E—McIntyre 2, Mailes, McKinmy, Noda, Cardarella 2, Herron, 2b— McKinmy, Mailes, Molley, Sac.— Zambos, Filawik, Soulines, SB—Mailes, Williams, Griffin, Layne, Fauland, DP— Wilson LOB—Wilson 12, Jerdan Id. IP H RERBBSO

Kassien 8 4 2 1 3 7 Lundin 9 3 0 0 0 3 *Layne 5 2 1 0 6 8 O'Toole 4 1 1 0 4 6 Page 1 0 0 1 2 PB—Filmuk HBP—Griffin {by Kassien). To 33,

Southern Counties Beach its first run. called off today

The Southern Counties track meet scheduled for Huntington Beach High today has been cancelled due to a damp track.

It marks only the second time the big meet, which annually served as a kickoff to the Southland prep season, has been rained out in its 54-year

Los Angeles 109 024 000 -8 14 1 New York 6A1 970 032 000 -7 10 2 Rau, Walf (5), Hudson (6) and Yeager, Milter (7); Gura, Tidrow (5), Wallace (7) and Munson, Irwin (1), Willace (7) and Munson, Irwin (1), Willace (7) ow. HRS—Los Angeles Paciorek, Craw-facet, Many York, Schneen, Alornar,

eighth inning to provide Compton its win.

Millikan had tied the score at 8-all in the last of

the seventh when Tim Bjelland walked, was sacrificed along and scored on a ground-out.

Arnold Moss had three hits for the Tarbabes. Dan Graf drove in four runs for Millikan in its league

Compton had been beaten by Poly Thursday, 11-3.

when he clocked 1:42.0. breaking his own mark of 1:42.4 of last year.

In the meet finale, Shaw anchored a victorious 400yard freestyle relay quartet that was timed in

3:18.8, tying the Bruins' own league standard that they set in the prelims. Greg Whalen, Dean Bryan and Randy Kalbus

SPORTS

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar said Friday night that he has asked the Milwaukee Bucks to trade him to another National Basketball Association team.

After the Bucks' 105-104 loss to the Lakers, Abdul-Jabbar told reporters that he would rather play—and live-in another city.

"I don't have any family or friends in Milwau-kee," he said. "Milwaukee

Davis, Teale lead 49ers

Beach City College, had not allowed an earned run in 42 innings until the Diablos scored in the sixth. He surrendered only two hits while improving his record to 5-0 with a 3-1 triumph.

Catcher Terry Teale accounted for most of the 49ers' (13-1) offense, homering to left in the second and then scoring on a single by Jim Smith in the seventh. Gary Pellant's single following a Carl Buggs' double gave Long

The clubs meet again today in a noon doubleheader at L.A. State.

LONG BEACH RECREATION BASKETBALL

Upsetters 41, Am. Whiste, Hard-ware 33.

Hips & Crips 32, Joe Yost Special

Juan, Singer cheer Angels, Dodgers Fryman, Carrihers (3), Murray (9), Taylor (11), Keener (13) and Foote, Carler (7); Huphes, Pazik (1), Wiley (7), Burgmeler (11) and Lundstedt, Roof (7), Lonchar (12), WP — Taylor, LP — Burgmeter.

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W—Lactone, L—Thomas. HRs—Detroit, Lakker.

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Texas ... 986 976 977 97 97

Patin, Angelini (3), Awfrey (7) and
Peecke, Fieming (6)) Lenkins, Bibby
(3), Peranowski (7), Umbarger (9) and
Falley, Sundberg (4), Pruit (7), WP

Bibby, LP — Angelini, HR — MacRae.

playotis—the Aztecs duen Nevada-Las Vegas today—has been hired as head coach for next season...Bull Veeck contends his offer to buy the Baltimore Orioles is not dependent on Gov. Marvin Mandel's proposed \$4 million state loan...World Boxing Council ieatherweight champion Bobby Chacon has signed to defend his title June 14 at the Forum against Ruben Olivares of Mexico City...Third baseman Joe Torre is expected to be lost to the New York Mets for 10 days as the result of an ankle he sprained Wednesday night...Controversial Dick Allen has confided to friends that he wants to play baseball for the Chicago White Sox. Allen was traded to Atlanta following the 1974 season...Challenger Chnek Wepner has warned Muhammed Alf that he will bodily throw the champion out of the ring if Ali persists in staying on the ropes during their March 24 title fight...Cleveland Indians' general manager Phil Seghi is so distressed that Bowie Kuhn has commented on the spat between pitcher Gaylord Perry and Indian manager Frank Robinson, that Seghi called the complain. You guessed it—Bowie told Seghi the Cleveland GM was justified in being angry.

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59 freestyle-Bell (N) 22.5, Whielan (W) 22.8 feedils (I) 22.8 gowd (E) 23.2 White (J) 23.4 Fisher (M) 22.7; Cahrolathes-Wills (M) 23.1, Cissme (W) 23.2, Sanders (I) 23.2, Eogle (W) 23.5, Eogle (W) 23.5, Eogle (W) 24.5, Sanders (I) 24.2, Bogge (W) 24.5, Sanders (I) 24.2, Bogge (W) 24.5, Sanders (I) 24.2, Bogge (W) 24.5, Eogle (W) 25.8, Each (W) 25.8, Eogle (W) 25.9, Eogle (W) 25.9, Eogle (W) 25.9, Eogle (W) 25.1, Eogle (W) 25.2, Eogli (W) 25.1, Eogle (W) 25.2, Eogli (W) 25 (M) 5:103. Newel (I) 5:128. Couttrup (W) 5:203. Schall (M) 5:333, Knestur (I) 5:35. Schall (M) 5:333, Knestur (I) 5:35. Schall (M) 5:345. Schall (M) 5:345. Schall (M) 5:345. Schall (M) 1:045. Stephenson (M) 1:053. Schall (M) 1:045. Stephenson (M) 1:03. Schall (M) 1:055. Stephenson (M) 1:03. Schall (M) 1:055. Schall (M) 1:055. Stephenson (M) 1:055. Schall (M) 1:055. Schall (M) 1:056. Schall (M) 1:055. Schall (M) 1:056. Schall (M) 1:057. Edinger (M) 1:105. Schall (M) 1:057. Schall (M is not the kind of city I'm about. I'm not knocking Milwaukee or the people,

Records for

Shaw, Wilson

By RICK ARTHUR Staff Writer

Wilson High's Tim Shaw

added to his awesome col-

lection of records Friday

night as his team won the

Moore: League swimming

title for the third succes-

sive year at Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool Friday night.

The Bruins, who won the dual meet crown with

a 4-0 record, completed

their championship drive by totaling 300 points in

the 10-event varsity pro-

gram. Lakewood was sec-

ond with 269, followed by Millikan (249), Jordan (131)

Shaw, a 17-year-old senior freestyler, swam 500 yards in 4:25.96, eclipsing the na-

tional prep short course mark of 4:31.8 set by Mike

Bruner of San Diego Lin-

coln last year.
"Tim wanted the record

here in Long Beach in his senior year," said a soak-

ed Wilson coach Bob Gru-

neisen, thrown in the pool by his team members after they won the title.

Shaw's 100-yard splits were 51.85, 1:44.85, 2:39.14

The Wilson ace also col-

lected a Moore League record in the 200 free

and 3:33.04.

holder

and Poly (43).

World-record

were other members of

Kalbus also won the 200

individual medley in

2:01.8, but sophomore

Whelan was edged in both

the 50 and 100 freestyle.
Millikan's Mike Bell

won the 50 free in 22.5 to

Whelan's 22.6 and Lake-

wood's Greg Bucilla took

the 100 free in 50.0 to

Whelan's 50.1. Steve Lee was Wilson's other individual titlist,

capturing the 100 butterfly in 55.8. Lakewood's Scott

Gordin was victorious in

the 100 backstroke (55.0)

and the Lancers' Scott Ku-

binski won the 100 breast-stroke, the night's closest

Wilson also won the

sophomore crown and

Lakewood, won the junior

varsity title.
The CIF meet is next

Friday night at East L.A.

VARSITY

200 medley relay—Lakewood (Gordin, Kubinski, Kuestner, Hoon) 1:42.6, Wilson 1:440, Millkan 1:466, Jordan 1:55.3, Poly 1:55.8.

200 freestyle—Shaw (W) 1:42.0 fleague record, old record 1:42.4, Shaw 1974, Gordin Li) 1:465, Caldwell (L) 1:59.5, Sheyan (W) 1:53.2, Britton (L) 1:55.7, Newel (L) 1:561; consolation—Bryan (W) 1:51.4, Berry (M) 1:55.2, Schall (M) 2:04.9, Fay (P) 2:07.3, Schall (M) 2:04.9, Fay (P) 2:07.3, Mills (M) 2:04.9, Fay (P) 2:07.4, White (d) 2:03.7, Retchum (L) 2:68.8; consolation—Rose (W) 2:19.3, Valencia (L) 2:11.57, Mills (M) 2:14.2, Brown (d) 2:15.7, Fizhingh (M) 2:15.5, Stockwell; (W) 2:23.7, Footswell; (W) 2:25.3, Whelm

race, in 1:03.1.

College.

that team.

culturally I don't fit in Milwaukee." Abdui-Jabbar, who has one year remaining on a four-year, \$400,000-peryear contract, said he will honor the pact. "I have to honor my contract," he said. "If I didn't, I would

it's just that socially and

have to resign." Abdul-Jabbar said, "I haven't asked to be traded just once. It's been more

JUNIOR VARSITY WINNERS

JUNIOR VARSITY WINNERS

200 medley relay—Lakewood
1:42.5; 200 freestyle—Pastusak (L)
1:58.7; consolation—Miner (W) 2:63.3;
200 IM—Giddings (J) 2:17.6; cented-ation—Brawteer (L) 2:39; 50 freestyle—Busse (M) 24.0; consolation—Altred (P) 25.4; 100 butterfly—Dunchamp (L)
1:00.0; cassolation—Padron (L)*:42.6; 100 freestyle—Mawraynski (L) 53.0; consolation—Miner (M) 5:40.6; 100 bartistrate—Buchama (L):19.45; consolation—Winer (M) 5:40.6; 100 bartistrate—Dunning (P) 1:03.6; consolation—Winer (M) 1:11.4; 100 breastyle Education (P) 1:13.8; 400 freestyle—Rowan (W) 1:13.8; 400 freestyle felay—Lakewood 3:35.1. to 13th in row

L.A. State nicked Jim Davis for the first earned run he has yielded this season, but the junior righthander lurled Long Beach State to its 13th consecutive victory Friday night at Blair Field.

Davis, from Lakewood High School and Long Beach City College, had not allowed an earned run in 42 innings until the Diathan several times." 200 medley relay—Wilson 1:50.8 fleague record, old record 1:50.8 Milli-kan, 1973) 700 freestyle—Danner (W) 1:55.5 fleague record, old record 1:58.1, Danner in prelims). ceasulation—Prosser (L) 2:02.2 (90 IM—McCarmick (W) 59.7; consulation—Carvella; (f.) 1:05.3; 56 freestyle—the between, Rowse (M) and Stockwell (W) 24.4; consolution—I.edford (P) 28.1; 50 butterfly—Rhoads (W) 26.2 (league record old record 26.8, Ross, 1970); consolution—Prosser (L) 27.8; 100 freestyle—Rowe (M) 31.1; consulation—Frosser (L) 27.8; 100 freestyle—Rowe Prosser (L) 27.8; to freestyle—Rowe (M) 33.1; consolation—Fifer (L) 54.7; 30 backstroke—Size (W) 23.2; consolation —Corvella (L) 31.1; 50 breaststroke— Bork (P) 30.3 (league record, old-ecord 30.4; floss, 1974); consolation—Fifer (L) 33.2; 200 freestyle relay—Wilson 38.0.

Nitehawks win debut

Bob Wills and Don Samo combined to pitch a no-hitter as the Long Beach Nitehawks opened the softball season with a 3-0 victory over El Monte in the St. Patrick's Day

Tournament. The Hawk duo allowed only one man to reach second base while striking out 10 El Monte batters.

Long Reach faces Vista in a 9 a.m. encounter today at Pioneer Park.

Nitehawks 030 000 0-3 3 1 El Monte 000 000 0-0 0 Wills, Sarmo (5) and Herrick, Ro-driguez (5); Swarlenduber, Acasno (6) and Morre.

Doug's Jets 5, Oceanside Feds 1. Mission Viejo 1, Lakéwood Barons Walton Const. 4, Pico Rivera 0.

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Gossaoe (\$), Webon (4), Vockovich (1)
and Verney, Downins (10), WP—Hedtund. LP—Vuckovich, HR—Rivering, Kelly.

Free exercise—I. Cruz (LBI 88, 2. Snee (LBI 84, 3. Preuss (LBI and Negrete (LBI 84, 3. Preuss (LBI) and Negrete (LBI 82; Side horse—I. James (LBI 88, 2. Duarte (LBI 88, 3. Marin (LBI 84; Rings—I. Schnee (LBI 9.35 ties own school record) 2. Vote (LBI 9.35 ties own school record) 2. Vote (LBI 9.35 ties own school record) 2. Vote (LBI 9.35; Parallel bars—I. Larue (LBI 8.5, 2. Marin (LBI 8.3 a. Cruz (LBI 8.25; High bar—I. Hart (LBI 9.15, 2. High bar—I. Hart (LBI 9.15, 2. Lison (LBI 8.35; All around —I. Cruz (LB) 49.30, 2. Marin (LBI 9.3, 2. Marin (LBI 9.3), 2. Marin (LBI 9.3, 2. Marin (LBI 9.3, 2. Marin (LBI 9.3), 2. Marin (LBI

World hockey

Games Today
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Angels vs. Oakland and Milwaukee;
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Chicago (A) vs. New York (D).
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At Sapare, Japan
West Germany 9, Netherlands 2.
Yugoslavis 5, Witzerland 0.
East Germany 7, Romania 3.
Japan 7, Italy 1.

streak.

only once.

'Hello down there'

Glenn's Nick Klistogf slides into third base under Gahr's Jim Wilson Friday in Suburban League baseball opener. Wilson received throw from first baseman Noble Smith. Gahr won, 3-0.

-Staff Photo by BOB RIHA

But he couldn't quite

match the effort turned in

Glenn 000 000 0-0 11
Gahr 300 000 x-3 4 0
Musquiz and Klistoff; Swartz and
Prench.

Mayfair, 5-0

Neff, 1-0

Senior righthander

Chuck Pinner opened

Mayfair's Suburban base-

ball season with style,

by Swartz.

Gahr halts Glenn on one hit, 3-0

By Dennis Brosterhous

Junior hurler Steve Swartz pitched his second one-hitter of the year to lead Gahr High to a 3-0 win over Glenn in the Suburban League opener Friday

. Swartz, who earlier allowed one hit against Lynwood, struck out five and walked one. The only Glenn hit was by Larry Savedra with two outs and nobody on in the top of the fourth inning.

The Gladiators scored three times in the first for

Ken Szamocki rounded

into midseason form

Friday, firing a no-hitter

as Lynwood, which com-

pleted its non-league sea-son, whipped Culver City, 3-0;

Szamocki struck out 13

and yielded two walks, one

in the first inning and one

Lynwood scored two

runs in the second inning

for the win. Randy Mullins

walked and was singled to

third by Mike Sanchez.

Joe Storey drove home Mullins with a sacrifice fly

and Keith Lewis singled

The win ran Lynwood's

Walt Hammang doubled

home a run in the 10th

inning to lead La Mirada

La Mirada scored three

ning to send the game into extra innings. Winning

pitcher Terry Watkins

smashed a two-run homer

Mike Dyer fanned six

and yielded four hits and

Mike Wiekamp crashed a

three-run homer in the

seventh inning to led Bell-

Santa Fe scored two

Steve Chavez and Robin

unearned runs in the sixth

inning to top Excelsior, 4-

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NON LEAGUE

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Correspondent: Michelle Garrett

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(6) Larson (7) and Junas;
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(5), Arkin (7) and Süver.
Correspondent: Pam Imler

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C DEL REY LEAGUE

flower past Pioneer, 5-1.

over Costa Mcsa, 5-3.

in the seventh.

 \star

in the sixth.

home Sanchez.

mark to 6-2.

Mike French walked and Noble Smith reached first on a fielder's choice which advanced French to sec-

The first run came across on a single by Nick Perri. An attempted squeeze play by Swartz turned into an RBI single to make it 2-0.

Then, as Swartz was drawing a throw on a steal of second, French came home with the final run of the game.

Fred Musquiz pitched well for Glenn allowing only two hits after the first

apiece for Excelsior and

eight runs in the sixth in-

ning to top Buena Park,

Westminster scored

Westminster, scored its

Magnolia scored seven

eight runs on six walks and two hits.

times in the third inning and managed to hold off

Kennedy, 9-8. Steve Anock

Pacifica scored twice in

counted for two.

overtime.

Bob Gorley scored twice.

fires no-hitter

throwing a one-hitter as the Monsoons beat Artesia. 5-0 Friday afternoon. Pinner, who struck out three and walked four, Lynwood hurler had a no-hitter going until

he gave up a single with. one out in the fourth in-

Mayfair's firepower also got into the act.

Nick Bish was 2-for-3, hitting a double, a sacrifice fly and a fifth-inning home run. Donny Popovich walked, singled, sacrificed, and scored on Bish'/ homer. Rick Waller also homered for Mayfair, in the sixth inning.

Shutouts were the order of the day in the openers, as Neff's Brian Younger threw a four-hit whitewash at Cerritos, 1-0.

drove in three Magnolia runs while Dave Moore ac-Rick Alkire drove in Mike Wagen in the sixth Mike Ogle singled, stole inning.

second and scored on an error to lead Pacifica past Fullerton, 6-5, in eight in-

Waller.
IIR—Bish (M), Waller (M),
Correspondent: David Rudd

the bottom of the seventh to send the contest into lis. Correspondent: Paul Roggia

Poly falls in track

Locke sprinter Denny Scott scored upset wins in the 100 and 220-yard dashes to hand Poly its second defeat of the season, 61-57, at Long Beach State Friday afternoon.

State Friday atternoon.

Locke 51, Poly 57

100—Scott 1L) 9.9; 220—Scott (L)
22.5; 440—Turner 61, 50,5; 383—Owens
(P) 2:0.5; 440—Turner 61, 50,5; 383—Owens
(P) 2:0.5; 440—Turner 61, 50,5; 383—Owens
(P) 4:0.5; 310—New 10,9; 43,5; 440—Headed
(P) 48,5; 510—Headed
(P) 48,5; 440—Headed
(P) 49,6; 440—Headed
(P) 40,6; 440—Headed

Loyola 76, St. John Busco

Loyola 76, 8l. John Busco

100—Graves (B) 9.9; 220-Pugh (L)

23.1; 446—Martin (B) 53.6; 880—
Campos (L) 2:03.2; Mile—Machon (L)
4:39.1; 2-mile—McClostey (L) 9:41.8;
120 [H1—Sanford (L) 14.4; 330 [Li]—
Sanford (L) 40.1 [Graves set school record for SIB); 440 relay—Loyola 448; Mile relay—Loyola 3:42.2; [J]—
Williams (L) 21.3; HJ—Tucker (L) 5-6;
PV—Boersme (B) 11.6; SP—Sanders (L) 42-11.

Bec score: Loyala 55, Bosco 51. Cee score: Bosco 674; Loyala 50½.

Carrespondent: Tim Nichots

Renning 62, Dersey 28

Baening 82, Dersey 38

100—Davis (D), Bazley (D) 10.2; 220
—Davis (D) 22.4; 49—Delatorre (B) 5.1; 889—Delatorre (B) 15.6; Mile—Parda (B) 44.60; 2-mile—Parda (B) 19:345; 120 HH—Long (B), Green (B) 15.5; 330 LH—De Cult (B) 40.6; 440 relay—Davis (B), LH—UP Cult (B) 40.6; 440 relay—Davis (B), LH—Hubbard (B) 5-8; SP—Fox (B) 48-8; PV—Shomos (B) 12-6; Description (B) 20.2; Cee score: Banning 32, Dorsey 21. Cerrespendent: Scott Reama

Gabr 55, Sierra 70
109—Espinosa (S) 10.8, 229—Espinosa (S) 25.5, 40—Akares (S) 33.6, 89—
Muns (G) 2.00.6, Mile—Arriola (G) 1.16.9, 2 mile—Burnett (G) 10.55; 330.11—Beabbais (S) 42.1, 120.11.
Behnke (G) 16.2; H2—English (G) 6-2; Discus—Enco (S) 118-0, 13—Past (B-3; PV—Gunderson (S) 116-14, 40—relay—Sierra 55.4, Mile 1-62; —Galf (Rodriguez, Kircher, Munz, Arriola) 3.31.

San Pedro 71, Jordan 52

100—Garhey (J. 10.1; 220—Garhey (J. 24.2; 440—Weber (SP) 54.5; 889—Anderson (SP) 2:06.5; 44:0—Giolello (SP) 4:47.6; 2 mile—Cornell (SP) 10:08.6; 120 HH—Hieks (SP) 14.8; 30 HH—Santroy (J. 44.3; 440 relay—Jordan 48.2; Mile relay—San Pedria 3:40.5; (J.—Carhee (J. 22.4; HJ—Acevedo (SP) 4.2; 24.7; HJ—Acevedo (SP) 4.2; 70 HJ—Carhee (J. 22.4; HJ—Hersen (J. 22.4; HJ—Herse

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Wolves at UCLA's door

Hoosier hotshots begin title bid

When Indiana took over as the No. 1 college basketball team in the nation midway through the season, coach Bobby Knight said the only thing that really counted was being No. 1 after the playoffs...

That countdown begins today in Lexington, Ky., when the unbeaten Hoosiers meet Texas-El Paso in a nationally-televised game, the first of the NCAA playoffs that pit 32 teams in 16 games at 8

There are a lot of hot-shots between the Hoosi-ers and the top of the National Collegiate Athletic Association title game in San Diego March 31, including perennial powerhouse UCLA, ranked No. 2; Maryland's tena-cious Terps, ranked fourth, and Marquette and Kentucky, fifth and sixth.

Skeptics thought the Hoosiers' demise was imminent when Scott May, honored Friday as an all-America, was sidelined late in the season with a

that has no superstars proved it could prevail with depth and takes a 29-0 record against Texas-El Paso. May will suit up and

The Bruins and coach John Wooden, seeking their 10th NCAA crown in 12 years, probably will be without the complete services of all-America David Meyers.

Meyers, a 6-foot-8 defensive wizard who developed a scoring touch (18.3 points per game) this season, suf-

and Tim Curran (16-7) of UCLA.

Ripley, the "world ama-teur indoor record hold-

by 18 inches in the last

half-year, but he has been

sidelined for two months with a shoulder injury.

Baird, a freshman, is

No. 2 collegian this sea-

son, while Tully, freshman from Millikan High, is No. 3. "Tully," says Bush, "is going to be one of the great ones."

Long Beach State does

not have the depth to win

team honors, but Allice expects the 49ers to be

competitive - and to win

Best bets are quarter-

miler Albert Shorts, spear

thrower Keith Goldic,

a few first prizes.

has boosted his best

horse three weeks ago and bruised a knee in last week's win over USC.

Wooden has held Meyers out of contact drills all week, including a rugged scimmage Thursday, in hopes that the Bruin leader will be able to contribute today.

The luck of the draw will eliminate one top gun early since Kentucky and Marquette meet in the first round. The Wildcats, reliving the Adolph Rupp

Moore tennis POLY 21%, LAKEWOOD 4% SINGLES: Poly—Rye 3-1, Fedderly 0, Borton 2-2, Nagazuki 3-1; Lake-pod—Nickel 3-1, Cardona 1-3, Phelps 1 Tongs (4)

wood-Nickett 6-1, Caroome D-1, Tamei 6-4, D-01BLPS: Poly-Edles-Siernberg 5-0, Latimer-Kamimaka 54/-6; Lasher-wood-Johnson-Polo 4/-54; Guest-Dev-

kin 0-6.
Thursday's score: Poly 27, Compton 1.

WILSON IT4. JORDAN 16% SINGLES: Wilson-Kussman 3-1, Burton 22 Westphst 22. Phillipow 22-2 lardna-Errebs 3-0, Schrubbe 2-2, Runge 64, Lombardino 24. Phillipow 22-2, DOUBLES: Wilson-Hess-Litchman 34-24, Loomis-VanLow 44:14; Jordan-Chile-La Rivierc 24-34, Schneider-Dimas 19-44.

MILLIKAN 27%, COMPTON % SINGLES: Millikan—Black (Mi 4-0, Pruett 4-1, Rosenow 4-0, Nagel 4-0; Compton—Carolina, Holt, Barris, Jones all 0-4.

DOUBLES: Millikan—Napper-Scheur 34, %, Browning-Mortison 5-0; Compton—Calboun-Johnson %-5-%, Edwards-Jacob 0-6.

LBCC spikers

topple Valley

losers' court.

ence play.

The Long Beach City College volleyball team defeated Los Angeles Val-

ley College 15-12, 15-10, 15-

8, Friday afternoon on the

The Vikings are now 2-0 in Metropolitan Confer-

LBCC's next match is

Thursday when it travels

to San Bernardino Valley

NCAA playoffs

cy, take a 224 record against 23-3 Marquette,

riding a 12-game winning

"We're on top of a wave right now and I'd just like

to take it straight into the

shore," said coach Al McGuire. Marquette is

making its ninth consecu-

tive postseason appear-

ance. It has advanced be-

yond the regional level

At Philadelphia: LeSalle 122-61 vs. Syracuse (20-71; Penn (23-41 vs. Kansas State (18-6). At Charlotte, N.C.; North Carolina (21-7) vs. New Mexico Slate (20-6); Pur-man (22-61 vs. Boston College (20-7).

MIDEAST REGIONAL
At Tuscaloosa Ala: Central
Michigan (26-5) vs. Georgelow (18-9);
Kenlurky 22-4 vs. Marquette (22-3).
At Lexington, Ren.: Indiana (29-0)
vs. Trans-E Paso (20-8); Middle Tunnessee (23-4) vs. Oregon State (18-10).

MIDWEST REGIONAL
At Lubback, Tex.: Texas A&M (206) vs. Cincimali (21-5); Maryland (22-3)
vs. Creighton (20-6).
At Tulsa, Oklo.: Louisville (24-2) vs.
Rutgers (22-6); Notre Dame (18-8) vs.
Kensas (19-7).

WEST REGIONAL
Al Tempe, Ariz.: Arizona Stale (23
31 vs. Alabama (22-4); Newda-La:
Vegas (22-4) vs. San Diego Stale (14-12).
At Pullman, Wash.: UCLA (23-3) vs
Michigan (19-7); Montana (20-6) vs
Utah State (21-5).

At Madison Square Garden Today: Massachusetts vs. Manhat-tau; Providence vs. Clemson. Sunday: South Carolina vs. Con-necticut; Princetan vs. Holy Cross; Memphis State vs. Oral Roberts; St. Peter's vs. Oregon.



Long Beach State will be in the run San Jose tracks UCLA victory streak today

Staff Writer

The feature race will be the point race when UCLA, San Jose and Long Beach State tangle on the Westwood track today, 1:15 p.m.

The meet will be scored double dual and triangu-UCLA has won 28 suc-

cessive duals, and has lost only once in five years. But San Jose has its strongest team in history, and two Bruin highscorers are academically ineligible until April. UCLA will be running scared.

"San Jose appears capable of ending our win streak," UCLA boss Jim Bush calculated. "It's had one goal posted on its bulletin board since October — 'BEAT UCLA!'
"We'll probably lose the

meet," Bush said, "because I apparently agreed in a weak moment to hold a steeplechase. We don't have anyone ready, and I'm not going to ask anyone to volunteer."

Gordon Innes probably will be assigned to volun-teer. He established a school record of 8:38.8 and finished fourth in the national championships last

He'll get a push from Jim Sweeney of Long

Beach, who recently trimmed his school record by 11 seconds to 8:59.6.

"UCLA will have to double its middle-distance runners to win," predicted Long Beach coach Ron Allice. "Even then they'll be

USC at Arizona St. USC's track team,

which hasn't lost a dual meet to any team except. UCLA in 10 years, meets Arizona State at Tempe, 7:30 tonight. USC is 16-0 against Arizona State, but it's a pick 'em meet

in tough, because Mark Schilling of San Jose (1:49, 3:58) is capable of running two fast back-to-back "My staff thinks San

Jose will win, but I'll take

The pole vault probably will be the "high" event.
It matches Don Baird (17-9) of Long Beach, Dan Ripley (18-1 indoors) of San Jose, and Mike Tully (17-5), Ron Mooers (17-1)

49er netters SINGLES Nielsen del Novice 63, 8; Austin del Manson 63, 60; Malley f. Simpson 6-1, 7-6; Andrews del. Searce 6-1, 6-3; Martinez def. Sau-urs 6-2, 6-1; Heath-def. Deever 6-2, 6-

DOUBLES—Condon-Simon def. Novick-Simpson 6-3, 6-2; Mailey-Mar-tinez def. Saunders-Deever 6-1, 6-1; Heath-Austin def. Shearer-Benedetti 6-

vaulter Baird, steeple chaser Sweeney, and high hurdlers Dan Jones, James Royal and Milt

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DRAGS RACE AT MARINE STADIUM

Drug boat racing stages its 1975 Southern California premiere today at 10 a.m. with the California Championships at Long Beach's Marine Stadium.

Mr. Ed, the world's fastest drag boat, will be manned by a new driver. Frank Dade, and is expected to face a number of serious challenges to its record of 202.46 mph. Owner Ed Wills says he expects the mark to fall this season - perhaps today.

Also on hand will be War Eagle with driver Bob Dice and owner Larry Onstott. They established an NDBA record for unblown fuel flatbottoms of 144.23 mph and this year will try their luck with unblown fuel hydros using a boat also dubbed War Eagle.

A record-smashing day would be nothing new to Marine Stadium. Of the 10 NDBA classification records, six have been established at Long Beach as well as two of the four world water skiing marks.

Fillies compete at Santa Anita

Ten leading 3-year-old

fillies will go to the post in the mile and one-sixteenth

test, with all-time winning

jockey Bill Shoemaker to

ride Sarsar and Fernando

In two appearances at the meeting, Sarsar has scored impressive stakes

triumphs. She won the La

Centinela Stakes by 61/2

lengths Jan. 8 and cap-

tured the six-furloog Pas-

adena Stakes by 11 lengths

The daughter of Damas-

Aftes a pair of one-mile

allowance races—a first

and a second-here under

her belt, Cut Class will be

making her 3-year-old

Santa Anita stakes debut.

Trainer Joe Dunn bypass-

ed the sprint stakes in the

filly division to prepare

the Arts and Letters off-

spring for the Santa Susa-

Trainer Tommy Doyle

will send Fascinating Girl

and Miss Francesca post-

ward. In their last time

out, Fascinating Girl and

Miss Francesca finished

second and third, respec-

tively, at the Santa Susana distance in the Santa Ysa-

Also entered are Swamp

Nurse, Ms. Bold One, Double You Lou, Nicosia,

Fleet Courage and Sweet

Friday, Bold Clarion outran Go Conquer in the

final 16th to take the fea-

In winning his first race

of 1975. Bold Clarion reached the winner's circle for the first time since

last September when he

captured the Sacramento

Derby, Bold Clarion re-

turned \$5 as the 3-2 favor-

JR. TENNIS

TOURNEY

CONTINUES

Competition resumes

today in the 19th Long

unior

championships, which got

after a day's postpone-

will be played at Long Beach State University

and El Dorado Park: girls' 18, 16, 14 and 12

matches will be played at

Long Beach City College,

and boys' 14 and 12 matches will be held at La

Mirada Park in La Mira-

Competition begins at

Finals are scheduled a

week from Sunday at the Billie Jean King Tennis

Center in Recreation

7:45 a.m. and continues all

Boys' 18 and 16 matches

ment because of rain.

bel Stakes March 5.

Old Girl,

cus boasts a career record

of four wins in five starts.

Toro to pilot Cut Class.

William Haggin Perry's Santa Susana Stakes at Sarsar and Mr. and Mrs. Santa Anita. Douglass Carver's Oak Leaf Stakes heroine Cut Class will duel for the first time today in the \$56,600

MASTERS GOLF RESUMES

The rain-delayed Long Beach, Masters Golf Championship concludes this weekend with 18 holes today at Los Alamitos and the final round Sunday at Virginia, both starting at 10 a.m.

A tight finish is predict-ed involving Mike Bellmar of Lakewood, Chuck Wallace of Recreation Park



BELLMAR

and Jeff Newell of Skylinks. Bellmar, runnerup last year, and Wallace are tied at 1-over-par 145, three strokes in front of Newell.

The remainder of the field consists of Tom Sim-merman, Old Ranch, 153; C.R. Scarborough, Virginia, 155; Larry Merrick, Navy, 157; Brownie Kopra, El Dorado, 163; and Vern Henderson, Los Alamitos, 164.

The Masters, in its 19th year, matches club champions. The pre-tournament favorite, Tony Campre gher of Meadowlark, withdrew because of a conflict with a school event at Long Beach State.

The tournament is sponsored by the Greater Long Beach Golf Association.

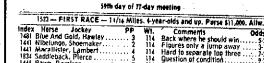
Figure skaters compete at Forum under way last Sunday

Dorothy Hamill and Gordon McKellen of the United States and Canada's Toller Cranston and Lynn Nightingale are among champions entered in tonight's World Figure Skating Tour competition at the Forum.

The competition, which begins at 8 p.m., has attracted nearly 35 of the world's top amateurs from 25 nations. Miss Hamill is the 1975 U.S. national senior ladies champion and McKellen captured the U.S. nationnal senior mens title for the third consective year.



Jockey standings



Index Herse Jocker 17
Index Herse Jocker 1481 Blue And Gold, Hawley 1481 Blue And Gold, Hawley 141 Nibelungo, Shoemaker 141 Macallister, Lamber 1834 Saddleback, Pierco 1446 Pawn, Ramirez 171sh Isle, Avilles 1487 Cosmic Soy III, Travers LONGSHOT PAWN. Wit. Comments Odds

114 Back where he should win. 52

114 Flowers only a jump away 1-1

114 Hard to separate top three 7-2

114 Question of condition. 5-2

114 Requires best race for a part. 6-1

114 May need a local race. 5-1

x109 Outside chance as weighted. 10-1

ROY BETZ'S

SANTA ANITA

SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1975

FIRST POST 1:30 P.M

HANDICAP /

1524 — SECOND RACE — 6½ furlangs, 4-year-olds and up, Purse 57,500. Top claiming price 512,500. 100 Comming in the Assessment of the Front Latch, Hawley (1451)Seeds Of Life, Travers.
Willimar, Shoemaker
1851 Casa Blanca Oeste, Grant
1820 Please Succeed, Teleira 1353 Madera Moon, Toro 1433 Sir Jacinto, Rosales

Tough combination to beat Just won in the mud Could lake a part Tough task as weighted Inside post no help. Should like the distance No! of recent form. 1433 Sir Jacinto, Rosales 8 1482 Silver Salute, Harris 7 LOHGSHOT — MADERA MOON. 1525 - THIRD RACE - 6 furlangs, 3-year-old maiden calls and geldings.

118 Said to be ready
118 Figures right there.
118 Racine in sharp consistent form
118 Working well for debut
118 Cam and must improve
118 By Candy Spots
118 By Bold Hitter

1526 — FOURTH RACE — 5½ furiongs. 1-year-old maidens. Purse \$5,000. Top claiming price \$20,000.

Top claiming price \$20,000.

Lucky Gary, Hawley
1483 Oscar One, Diaz
1493 Combat Devil, Campas
One Potata More, Dilwares
Daring Hosi, Travers
1845 Senor Bernie, Harris
1843 Rostock, Rossies
1840 Minstrei Fame, Graat
1861 Safan's Form, Howard
1450 Minstrei Fame, Graat
1450 Marchendeavor, Ramirez
LONGSHOT — ROSTOCK.

Edge in an open race
Lost all chance at start
May take a personal
By Pelinore
By Pelinore
By Enwoy
Comes here sharp
Has a longshot chance
Appears overmatched today
Field looks to tough
Tough spot to graduate | LONGSHOT = ROSTOCK | 1517 - FIFTH RACE = 6 furlongs. 3-year-old coils and geldings. Purse | 1517 - FIFTH RACE = 6 furlongs. 3-year-old coils and geldings. Purse | 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518 - 1518

1528 - SIXTH RACE - 11/16 Miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$11,000 1369 Company Coder, Teielra 1495 Mr. Miller, Harris 1391 Warrior King, Skinner 1427 Restless Duke, Shoemaker May hold a slight edge Gels a belter chance Coming up to best Would be no surprise Not an impossible task Consejo, Campas The Conck, Belmonte Rio Claro, Toro LONGSHOT — CONSEJO

1529 — SEVENTH RACE — I Mile, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$16,000. Altw. 14831Dr. Ronald Ponn, Hawley 1431 Against The Snow, Shoemaker 1431 Dancing Papa, Lambert 1483 Liftle Ily, Travers Jim, Giles Coup De Jeu, Pierce. Printo, Tejeira LONGSHOT — JIM.

114 May come right back
114 Would be no surprise.
121 Must concede the weight
120 Must improve.
121 Best race dangerous
122 Must surprise.
123 Must surprise.
134 Rider best recommendation. 1510 — EIGHTH RACE — 11/16 Miles. 3-year-old fillies. Purse \$50,000.
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	Danc. Papa	Dr. Ronald P.	Coup De Feu	Dr. Ronald P.	Dancing Papa (7)			
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Pace standouts at Alamitos

World champion gelding Armbro Ontario will make his first appearance of the 1975 Southern California Racing Association season tonight at Los Alamitos Race Course.

Armbro Ontario is one of six outstanding pacers that will be competing for first place in the \$10,000 Silkwood Pace. The race is named after Silkwood, Orange County's champion pacer of the 1890s.

Armbro Ontario's opposition is so solid tonight that Joe O'Brien's young sensation may not go postward as the favorite. Early odds give track recordholder Windy Way at least an equal chance of winning the Silkwood.

Regardless, a twominute mile appears likely if the track is fast.

Windy Way has covered the Alamitos mile in 1:57 4/5 (in 1973) while Armbro has a best time of 1:561/s. logged in Lexington's Red

Also entered are Had My Way, Rin Tim Tim, Combat Zone and Thomas

Rin Tim Tim is making his third start of the season and will be seeking to pad a wallet that aiready

holds \$123,000. Rin Tim Tim was second in the Sir Dalrae and fourth in the Santa Monica in his previous Los Alamitos starts.

Windy Way finished third in the Sir Dalrae and was a fast-closing second in the Santa Monica in its two previous starts. Bobby Williams will drive Windy Way, winner of more than \$315,000 in its career.

Track recordholder Magic Air trotted to the fastest time of the current season Friday night when he won the co-featured fifth race.

Magic Air, who set the track standard here last year when he trotted to a 2:02 triumph, took over the lead shortly after the half-mile pole and never looked back, clocking the mile in $2:02 \frac{7}{5}$.

The seven-year-old son of Ayres was racing for an \$8,000 claiming price when he set the record in 1973, but his victory in the \$7,500 trot Friday night increased his lifetime earnings to nearly \$82,000.

Driven by Jim Crane, Magic Air, who logged a 1:59 mile last fall at Hollywood Park, returned \$11.20 for the victory.

LOS ALAMITOS HARNESS 'CAP 12 Exacts First race, \$5 Exactas 6th, 8th and Phi races. Dustymile Win, Todd 218 - FIRST RACE - and mile ce. Purse \$1000. Claiming price

ERNIE MASON'S

Merry Ruler, Giffila Hairy Abbe, Cronk .

LONGSHOT — Halry Abbe.

LONGSHOT — Andys Chuck.

221 — FOURTH RACE — one mile pace. Purse \$6000. Claiming price \$72,000-\$25,000.

\$22,00-\$25,000.

Flash On Pick, Dauffon \$ 2-1

Sleady Nick, Dennis \$ 7 5-2

Lusor, Sterren \$ 3 5-2

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Gusker Byrd, Desomer \$ 8-1

Robby Horse Lupe, Crane \$ 312-1

Native Express, Lighthall \$ 15-1

FLASH ON Pick has been racing in lough luck and meed bul get a clear trio to with handily, STEADY NICK lakes if all if for one should falter on the money.

LUXCR due to race a smasher and helps make if a very interesting contest.

LONGSHOT - Mative Express.

LONGSTRUI — Native Landing 222 — FIFTH RACE — one mile pace. Non-winner of \$24,000 in 1974-75 combined earnings. Non-winner of a race in 1975 allowed \$2500. Purse \$4000.

race in 1975 allowed \$2530. Purss \$4000.

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5.2 Castashadow, Ackerman.

3.3-1
Native Bomber, Dennis.

6.7-2

7.9 Js Casino, Balley

5.5-2

Dana Lobell, Crane.

8-1

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7.1 Servico, Balley

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7.1 Servico, Balley

1.0-1

8-1

7.1 Js Pilot, R. Williams.

8-1

7.1 Js Pilot, R. Williams.

7.1 Js CASINO and J Is PILOT a strong combination that could finish one-two.

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LONGSHOT — Dana Lobeil.

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Delano Kid Scratched
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winest race. TONY TOMA Takes a
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current condition. ONLY SON sure to
give it a sharp effort and may take it
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DUSTYMITE WIN INJURE DOES IT WIS OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER 219 — SECOND RACE — one mile pace. Calif. bred. Mares allowed 26 per cent. Purse \$2208. Claiming price \$5000.

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Had My Way, Crook 2 4-1
Armbro Dilarino, Bayless 3 6-1
Thomas Bufler, Winters 3 6-15-1
WINDY WAY, local track record bydier, ready to resume winning form, RIN
TIM Tim Sigures as the one to hold die at the finish. COMBAT ZONE sure to give II
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LONGSHOT — Combat Zone.

225 — EIGHTH RACE — one mile pace. Purse \$3700. Claiming price \$12,000-\$14,030. Battery, Aubin Hasty Refreat, Daulton Gus Minbar, Desomer Plain Gamble, Boyd Andys Lester, Richmon 6 26 1 8 16 1 228 — THIRD RACE — one mile ice. 4 year olds 25 per cent allow-ice. Purse \$2600. Claiming price

SCRAICHE
BATTERY held on to win recently
and sure fo'rry his usual speed factics
for wire to wire victory. HASTY RETREAT comes of sharp local elforand fooms as the one to beat-GUS
MINBAR a stout threat off bast racis!
LONGSHOT — My Dough.

226 — NINTH RACE — one, mile
pace. Purse \$3000. Claiming arice
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Mister Margay Scraighe Pokey Chuck Scraighe TAYLOR PACE could prove game ist in wide open nighticap oven STEADY DDC due to run a smasher. ANDYS ENSIGN might take it all. LONGSHOT — Scots Silk

Mason's specials

AT LOS ALAMITOS BEST BET — Battery in eighth. (§ BEST CHANCE BET — Thomas ther in seventh. PREFERRED PARLAY — Windy to Bahara Way to Battery.

MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY

Datzline Deana in second.

CLOCKER'S TIP — Sidney Brown in sixth.

BANKROLL SPECIAL ... Mr. Big EXACTA KEY HORSE - Worth

Lucky Louise

AT LOS ALAMITOS BEST BET — Castastiadow in fifth. BEST CHANCE BET — Baron Win

SANTA ANITA CHARTS

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At Your Leisure. \$14.20 \$8.20 \$5.40
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Coffee'n 5.00
Start good from gale, won handily, Muttel Pool — 597.01
AT YOUR LEISURE took up alter

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Muluel Pool — \$186,612, Daily Double Pool — \$172,695 slowly then made a steady gain. UNCERTAIN SPIRIT was with the winner early but could not keep pace. SCRATCHED — Sucre Candi.

DAILY DOUBLE, SAT YOUR LEISURE & 4-SOUND O' WAR, PAID \$283.60

Babashoff opens 675 with win

Shirley Babashoff, the Olympic medalist and world record holder. opened her 1975 American campaign Friday night when she swept past Heather Greenwood in the closing strokes to win the 500 freestyle in 4:53.54 during the Southern California Invitational swim meet.

An 18-year-old high school senior from Logi. Bruce Hardcastle, took the men's 100 backstroke in 51.94 as he finished a halfsecond ahead of peter Rocca of Orinda.

Read tops drags

GAINESVILLE, Fla (AP) — Jorry Read of El Monlo recorded a quarter-mile time of 5014 seconds Friday to take the qualifying lead for leg-tuel dragsters in the sixth Galornational Drag Races.

NCAA wrestling

WOMEN'S 100 BUTTERFLY— Valorie Seyfert, El Monole Aqualics, 97-84 Jill Symons, Chico Aqualets, 57-7 Jill Sterkel, El Monte, 57-9, Val-orie, Lee, Mission Vicio Nadadores, 58-01

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WOMEN'S S00 PREESTYLE—Shir-ley Babashoff, Mission Vielo, 4:33.54 Heather Greenwood, Fresno, 4:33.83. Karen Reser, De Anza Swim Cleb. 4:54.87. Valorie Lee, Alission Vielo,

190.23. Holidae Vig. Chaas Swim Club.
1:00.50. Luonn Cramer, Fresno. 1:00.40.

WDMEN'S 200 IM—Symons, Chico,
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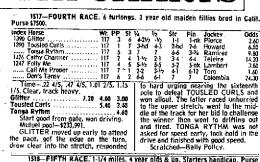
MEN'S 100 BUTTERTY—Don
Palsira, Sania Clara, 39.05. Clay
Evans, UCLA, 31.75. Charley Pearson,
San Rafael, 51.97. Jeff Taylor, Lakewood Aqualic, 32.07.

MEN'S 500 FREESTYLE—Gary
Rees, El Calon, 4:34.99. Kurt Krumpholi, UCLA, 4:34.38, Roy Wessbeciver,
Sania Clara, 4:36.40. Darrelf Fick, Cyoreis Aqualics, 4:36.52

MEN'S 100 BACKSTROKE—Bruce
Hardessite, Loet S1.94. Peter Rocca,
Drinds, 52.64. Jim Ballard, San Jose,
3:08. 900 Jackson, Los Alfos, 3:18.

MEN'S 200 IM—Art Morrill, Nova10. 135.72. Rocca, Orinds, 1:35.77.
Paistra, Sania Clara, 1:57.32. Dan
Bridges, UCLA, 1:57.74.

WOMEN'S 400 MEDLEY RELAY—E
Monte Aqualic, 4:40.19. Sania
Chillander, Lindeberg, Usell), 3:48.57.
East LA Aqualics "B", 3:50.21.



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GIFF HARDIN'S LOS ALAMITOS HARNESS CAP SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1975 FOURTH RACE — 1 Mile pace. All ages. Purse \$6,000. Top claiming price \$25,000. 14th night of 55-night meeting FIRST RACE — 1 Mile pace. All es. Purse \$1,800. Claiming price

Horse Jockey Tony Tone, Desomer Jelano Kio anny Morgen TONY TONA: Drops Inf win, WORTHO

Fanny Morgen Scratched
TONY TONA: Drops into likely
spot for a win, WORTHY BYRD:
Drops a notch off fine effort, MERRY
RULER: Right there in all recent Longshot — Halby Abbe.

Stunning Baroness, Boyd. Fireball Jude, Aubin Albian Blue Point Carte Jack Scratched LOVIN LU LU: Comes off sharp win to similar. DAZZLING DEANA: Dropping into spot she can handle. RHYTHM C: Wan three of last four

LONGSHOT — TANNER.

THIRD RACE -- 1 Mile pace. All ages. Purse \$7,600. Claiming price \$7,000.

BETZ'S BEST

AT SANTA ANITA

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MOST PROBABLE WINNER -Sarsar in 8th.

BEST BET -- Front Latch in 2AM
BEST MONEY PROSPECT -Macallister in 1st.

WIN PARLAY -- Tillin Milton in
Sth to Ooc Simon in 9th.

LOHGSHOT SPECIAL -- Nacho in
Sth.

Mason's Specials

AT SANTA ANITA
REST BET—Doe Simon in ninth.
BEST CHANCE BET—Nicosia in
eighth.
TREFERRED PARLAY—AgainST
The Snow to Doe Simon.
MARILE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY—
Matchless Deeds in fifth.
CLOCKER'S TIP—Saddleback in
first. CLOCKER'S TIP—Saddleback in first.
BANKROLL SPECIAL—Mr. Miller in sixth. in sixth.
DATLY DOUBLE WHEEL, HORSE
—Macallister in first.
EXACTA KEY HORSE—Doc Simon in ninth.

Lucky Louise

AT SANTA ANITA

BEST BET—Sarsar in eighth.

BEST CHANCE BET—Larrikin in fifth.

FACTS

FISHIN'

uld lake a part LONGSHOT — QUAKER BYRD. FIFTH RACE - 1 Mile pace. All

ages. Purse \$4,000. Castashadow, Ackerman a-J is Pilot, Bailey Total Freight, R. Williams a-J is Casino, Bailey

second in last eight races. J 1s PILOT: Repeat of one back good enough. TOTAL FREIGHT: Comes off éasy win. LONGSHOT — MI GRANDE AMIGO. SIXTH RACE — 1 Mile pace. Atl ages. Purse \$3,200. Claiming price \$10,000.

Single Smith, Perkins Steepin Date, Foley Slaney Brown, Grundy Right Lane, Lighthill Baron Win, Boyd

\$14,000.

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Plain Gamble, Boyd | 1

Plain Gamble, Boyd | 3

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Ar Hark B, Todd | 5

Prince Sam | Scrale | 5

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LONGSHOT — ANDYS LESTER

HINTH RACE — 1 Mile pace, all ages. Purse \$3,000. Claiming price \$9,000.

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SIXTH RACE — Mile pace:
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Bold Leader, Thorpes Victory, Dixie
Magoo.
BS EXACTA (1-5) PAID 551.00 SEVENTH RACE — Mile pace:
Dancer Geo, Den J. 18 43 9.20 5.40
Nicks Painter, T. Dennis ... 5.20 3.80
Saint Clair Carl, Longo
Time — 1:991/4. Also ran: Bramble
Hail, Barna Eric, Green Kash, Pixies
War Chief, Crap Game
Karl, Dennis Longo
Linguistan Carlos C

War Chief, Crap Game,
EIGHTH RACE — Mile pace:
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Sea Light, Sherren 5.69 120
Game Gene, Lane 380
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456.47 VOMEN'S 100 BACKSTROKE— Tauna Vandeweshe, Los Angeles, 59.34, Julie Waters, Marin Aquatic, 100.28, Holidae Vig. Chaas Swim Club. 1:00.50, Luann Cramer, Fresno, 1:00.

1529 — SEVENTH RACE — 6 furlongs. 4 year olds & up. Allowances. Purse

out, Mutuel Pool — \$143,216. Exacta Pool — \$197,390. SCRATCHED - Front Latch SI EXACTA, 1-MINT CANYON & +PILOT PACE, PAID \$36.00

1521 — EIGHTH RACE — 617 furfongs. 4 year olds & up, Allowances, Purse

L.B. SPORTFISHING—11 anglers on 1 boat caught 185 rock cod.

RELMONT FIER—19 anglers on 2 boats caught 1 cow cod, 191 rock cod.

SEAL BEACH—54 angler on 2 boats caught 411 rock cod. 35 sculpin. 18 angler; on barge caught 625 white croaker, 39 perch. 60 herring.

SECOND RACE — I Mile pace. All pg. Purse \$2,200. Claiming price

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Ber Flight Scratched
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and should take a part. LEHIGH
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LONGSHOT — SIDNEY BROWN,

EIGHTH RACE — I Mile pace, All ages. Purse \$3,700. Top claiming price \$14,000.

or Hark B. Todd 6 15-1
Prince Satm Scratched
Fanlasys L B. Scratched
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win. HASTY RETREAT: Just beal
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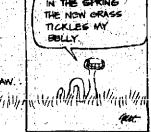
ages, Purse \$3,000. Claiming price \$4,000.

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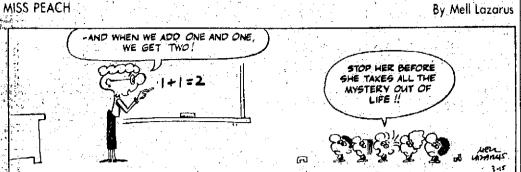
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Friday's fights

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Korea), 130, Far W 8C Junior lightweight hitle.



By Mell Lazarus



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I SHOULD THINK YOU'VE GAINED SOME PERSONAL INSIGHT FROM THIS EXPERIENCE

MARMADUKE



Brad Anderson

Hodge Podge "V"

By Rog Bowen

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



"Stop telling me how to drive!"

DON'T WASTE TIME SAYIN' NICE THINGS TO THE BABY...HE won't know what you're talkin' about anyway. '

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

26 Look here ACROSS 6 Landed gent Cause 4 Cinematic 17 Doubletaker 18 Camel

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39 Gave power
40 Chemical
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42 Arranged in V E L O C I P E D E S U O E C A R E V

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown: VACUITY VANGUARD VELOCIPEDE VENA CAVA

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by JEANE DIXON Forecast for Sunday

HOROSCOPE

Your birthday today: The role of peacemaker or go between is the task most often assigned to you in this year of numerous swiftly passing opportunities. You must rely largely on your own resources and should become more positive and independent in your decisions. Relationships thrive almost automatically. Today's natives have special talents for dealing with people of different viewpoints or foreign origins.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Put business or personal problems out of mind. Family and friends are in the mood to explore interesting places, taske unaccustomed food and pick up trinkets and novelties.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): On the spur of the moment, something is done that changes the situation. Emotional concern runs strong, carries people along, You stand to benefit from today's incidents.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Endless rounds of discussion are probable and desirable. Tensions disappear when every side of the issue is seen and judget. Spiritual values count now in your decisions.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Its personal touch makas the difference. Let bygones be bygones; begin wherever you are. Try to see everything as it it were all new and still had to be done palinstakingly.

Lee (July 23-Aug. 22): It serves a pignoya endy reassuring your loved ones.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Peace of mind is promised during this slow-pace Sunday. Almost everybody seems only-too eager to agree with you. Take care of the many small chores you have.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Set-tle outstanding obligations or at least agree on what they amount to and what you ex-pect to do about them. Enjoy hobbjes or sports. Celebrate tonight.

Scorple (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Gather associates for a good time, but leave shoptalk out of it. It's a great day for tall stories and practical jokes; just don't let them get to you.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take a long look at your past. Then move ahead in the current situation with the applicable knowledge you've been able to acquire.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Everybody has a story to tell, including one you can learn from without repeating the ex-perience yourself. Keep indul-gence at an austere level; give your system a rest.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): In this Sunday's discussions, formly skeletons pop out of every closet. You can catch up on the news by thoughtful-ly listening. Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Renew neglected contacts. Hopes and dreams are closer to reality. A search for scat-iered or misplaced posses-sions turns up symething elso you hadn't thought about late-ly



TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan







MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd



DONALD DUCK



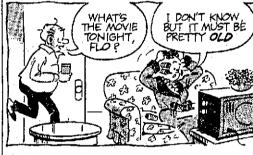






EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



THE COUPLE ARE SITTING UP IN THE LOVE SCENE!

STEVE ROPER



YOU'VE GOT ONE HOUR TO GET IT UN-CONKED, MISTER! ... OR YOU GO TO JAIL FOR CREATING A HAZARD TO PUBLIC



JACKSON TWINS







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WEE PALS





By Morrie Turner MOM, HOW OLD DOES A DOG HAVE TO BE BEFORE IT BECOMES SELF-SUPPORTING?







Transient Berl R. Biggs, 52, waits to be booked in Long Beach police station on a robbery charge Friday night. He was seized outside a bank about 5 p.m. by bystander Kermit Kyle, after the Farmers and Merchants branch at 302 Pine Ave. was robbed of \$1,214, police said. A bystander raised an alarm which ended with Biggs' arrest. Police said the money was recovered, and the "weapon" used in the robbery turned out to be a toy pistol.
—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Glacier makes land on first leg of trip home

It was the first time

stretch their land legs.

Seventy crewmen who had been airlifted to Buenos Aires rejoined 138 crewmen and three teen-

who had stayed with the ship.
Ushuaia is the world's

southernmost city, located on the Beagle Canal at the tip of the South American continent. Its naval base provides support for Argentina's Antarctic naval and scientific pro-

The Glacier, the largest U.S. icebreaker, dropped 200 pounds of mail bound for the U.S. and took on a load of fresh food, including 150 gallons of milk, 100 pounds of bread, 300 pounds of lettuce and 450 dozen eggs.
The crew had ordered a

feast of fresh fruit, bread and other supplies at their

first stop.
The ship docked Friday afternoon at Ushuaia, which has a population of 1,950. It will depart this morning for Valparaiso, Chile, with stops at Callao, Peru, and Mazatlan, Mex., before returning to Long

The Glacier rammed its way free Tuesday after it was lodged for nine days in 25-foot ice. The vessel had become icelocked when it went to the aid of the Argentine icebreaker, Gen. San Martin. The Argentine ship remained in the Weddell Sea proceeding towards a breech in the ice and the open

Two six-ton blades were sheared off one propeller by the ice and the Glacier has been limping home at

9 knots with one propeller. The ship, which had been in the Antarctic since November participating in 'Operation Deep Freeze,' is due to reach its home port of Long Beach April

Record floods plague nation

Runaway waters raced at rooftop level through abandoned homes in eastern Kentucky Friday. National Guardsmen were thrown into the battle against floods in West Virginia and hundreds of families fled from wind-whipped water off Lake Erie in southeastern Michigan.

A string of tornadoes ripped across eastern North Carolina, injuring at least 17 persons. The twisters darted down at Kinston and Washington, smashing mobile homes and damaging dozens of other homes, businesses and tobacco barns.

RAMPAGING rivers and streams, swollen by up to 10 inches of rain, drove thousands of persons from lowland homes from Arkansas to South Carolina.

A late winter snow and ice storm added to the miseries of the homeless. Heavy snows belted the lower Midwest and upper South, pushed eastward up the Ohio River Valley and swept over the Appalachians onto the heavily populated Eastern Seaboard.

A trailing snowstorm spread through the intermountain West. National Guardsmen raced the western storm to airlift tons of hay to 1,000 starving cattle in New Mexico.

The torrential rainsmore than 10 inches in Alabama, nine inches in South Carolina-sent floodwaters coursing through southern lowlands and Appalachian mountain valleys.

The flooding was the worst in history in some parts of eastern Kentucky. At least 330 families had been evacuated near Barbourville and Bowling Green. About 50 highways were under water, many bridges were washed out and schools closed.

"WE HAVE water up to the roofs in the lower areas," Knox County rescue squad officer Bill Burke said. "You have to see it to believe it."

West Virginia Gov. Arch Moore ordered National Guardsmen to the Williamson area to help rescue 30 families. The Tug River there was reported rising eight inches an hour.

In southeastern Michigan, the worst flooding of the season along the Lake Erie shore routed at least 300 families. Floodwaters ran 15 inches deep through a fire station at Moran Point, forcing firefighters to move out.

No business like city business?

The city of Los Angeles is going into show busi-

It's an effort in a small way to alleviate the massive unemployment in the entertainment industry. Auditions of 300 appli-

cants for 71 jobs for actors, dancers and puppeteers were concluded Friday after three days of frenzied activity at the Cultural Arts Center in Griffith Park.

It has been estimated that at least 80 per cent of the entertainment industry in Los Angeles is unemployed and the average annual income for actors is between \$2,000 and

City Councilman Joel Wachs, who proposed the program, said, "I wanted to know why the city couldn't do more in terms of culture." He said he wondered why most of the \$20 million under the federal government's Comprehensive Employment Training Act "went to hire leaf rakers, garage attendants, gardeners, secretaries, maintenance men and true

"City Council members think of the entertainment industry in terms of someone like Elizabeth Taylor. They don't realize that unemployment behind and in front of the camera is staggering

With CETA funds, the

city will pay \$625 a month to performers and \$889 a month to six coordinators, three directors, a choreographer and a puppet mas-

Under jurisdiction of the City Department of Recreation and Parks, three acting companies, a dance troupe and a company of puppeteers will be set up.

Renter credit tax fund bill OKd by Brown

SACRAMENTO (AP) -Sixty-million dollars to fund renter tax credits for state income tax returns has been signed by Gov. Brown, his office said Friday.

The Democratic governor acted because the budget contained only \$45 million for renter tax credits, and state Controller Ken Cory said he would have to stop tax refunds Saturday if the bill wasn't signed.

9 killed hunting

SACRAMENTO (UPI) Nine persons died in California hunting accidents last year, the fewest in 21 years, the State Fish and Game Department reported Friday.

SMOG REPORT

The Air Pollution Control District predicts little or no smog in Los Angeles County today.

The APCD issued the following forecast for atmospheric conditions:

Ozone — Maximum levels of .05 parts per million throughout the countries.

g effects — Little or none. billty — Minimums of 15 miles

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SHIP ARRIVALS DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

Compiled By Marine Exchange						
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail For			
Aegean Sea (Li Ik)	LB-ANC	Chevrok Tkshp Corp .				
Aegean Centaur (Li tk)		Chevron Navig Corp .	Indef			
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ARCO Prudhoe Bay (tk)	LB78	ARCO	3/15 D-3ft River			
American Lark	LB230	U 5 Liv 25	3/14 Oakland			
Besseggen (No)		Norske Pac \$5 Co	Indef			
Citadel (Swl		Wattenius Line	1/15 \$an Fran			
Ekvator (Ru)		U S S R				
Hawaiian		Matson Navio Co	3/21 Honolulu			
Idaho Standard (fk)	97	Standard Oil	3/15 Et Segundo			
Kiyoshio Maru (Ja)		Toka Line	3/19 Yokohama			
Mandarinecore (Is)	LB2	Salen Reefer Syc	3/15 Hong Kong			
Mobileil (Hc)		Mobil Gil Corp	3/15 Ventura			
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CARPENTER, George Sunnyside Mortuary,

CASTANEDA, Ralph G. Paramount Mortuary, John A Mies Direct-

Mortuary, 867-1778.

COSTELOW, Chris Mark. Veteran of U.S. Navy and a student of Cerritos College. Survived by parents, Clarence and Jeanette of Norwalk; brothers, Jon of Newport Beach and Les of Norwalk; sister. Les of Norwalk; sister, Jeanne of Norwalk; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Young of

DERRY, Lola Bell. Service Saturday 11:00 a.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

FITZGIBBONS, Jo-

Mrs. Ruth G. 2, and Marie H. Curtis; and nephew, Jerome M. Cohen. Funeral Mass today, 9:00 a.m., St. Maria Goretti Catholic Church under the direction of the Luyben Family Mortuary.

Sound Marie H. Curtis; Services Monday, 1:00 Reasonable Rea

in Green Hills Memorial

GAGNE, Fred. Services Saturday, 11:00 Frances. Of Seal Beach, passed away March 11th, 1975. Survived by 2 a.m., <u>Chapel</u>

; daughter, Mrs. THOMAS, Lillian E. Belden; sisters, John A. Mies, Para-Mrs. Elsie Burpee, Mrs. Charolete Baker; 7 grandchildren. Spong-berg Mortuary, 423-1495

HUELSMAN, Leo. Passed away March 13th, 1975 in Paramount. 13th, 1975 in Paramount.
He is survived by sons,
Edward and Robert;
daughters, Dorothy Nowicki, Mildred Divish;
and 1 deceased son,
Lawrence; also survived
by grandchildren and
great grandchildren.
Services will be in Lancing, Michigan. White's
Funeral Home directing.
KELLEY Elizabeth

KELLEY, Elizabeth. Services Saturday 11:00 a.m., Sunnyside Memorial Chapel (use San Antonio Drive en-trance). Family requests donations to American Cancer Society. Sunny-side Mortuary Directors.

KING, Thomas. John A. Mies, Bellflower Mortuary, 867-1778. MC MULLEN, Edna

MC MULLEN, Edna
B. Survived by her husband, John H.; daughters, Mrs. April Perry
and Mrs. Susan Tobie;
mother, Mrs. Ruth Burwinkle; sister, Mrs.
Margo Lynn and grandson, William Perry.
Memorial Service 3 nm Memorial Service 3 pm Monday, March 17 at Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary Direc-

MILLER, Archie, Services Tuesday, 3:00 p.m., Mottell's Chapel.

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MOORE, Frances L.
Age 60. She is survived
by her husband, John;
sons, Thomas Burns and
Paul Burns; daughter,
Mrs. Jeanne Woodside;

6 grandchildren; 3 brothers; Herbert, Her-ald and Norris Bernard; ry, John A Mies Direct-sisters, Mrs. Hazel Clark, Mrs. Fern Smith, Mrs. Dorothy Czinger, A. Mies, Bellflower Mrs. Carmen Rafferty, Mrs. Alyce Gee and Lu-cille Jancik. Visitation Sunday 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Luyben Family Mortuary Chapel. Funeral service Monday 1:00 p.m., Bethany Lutheran

lChurch. NACHREINER, Wayne. Age 32, resident of Long Beach. Survived Mrs. E. C. Young of Long Beach. Survived Mrs. E. C. Young of by parents, Mr. and Long Beach and Mamie Costelow of Bellflower. Rosary was Friday, 8:30 p.m. Requiem Mass today, 8:00 a.m. Holy Family Church, Artesia. DeYoung Artesia Mortuary directing, 865-1263.

DERRY Lole Rall la; and Aunt, Leona I.
Pederson. Funeral Mass
Saturday (today), 8:00
a.m. at St. Anthony's
Catholic Church. Interment Good Shepherd
Cemetery. No visitation.
Brothers Mortuary, 244
Redondo Ave, 438-1145.

PRINE Lelia May

PRINE, Lelia May. Passed away March 13th Chapel.

DRISCOLL, Grace M.
Of Beliflower. Passed away March 13th in Long Beach. Survived by her husband, John E. daughter, Dorothy Troutman and Sharon Konkle; grandson, John Troutman; 3 great grandchildren; 1 brother, Clarence Hartman. Funeral services Monday 1:00 p.m., White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

FITZGIBBONS, Joseph Paul M.D. Eugenal design of Monday, 11:00 a.m. FITZGIBBONS, Joseph Paul, M.D. Funeral Mass Saturday, 10:00 a.m., St. Matthew's Church. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary directing.

FORD, Mary C. Survived by her sister, Helen S. Cohen; nieces, Mrs. Ruth G. Lybner and Marie H. Curtis; and nephew, Jerome M. SCHMIDT, Bulus F. SCHMIDT, Bulus F. Services Monday 1:00

SNODERLY, Floyd.
13th Age 54. 2357 Cerritos Ave. Passed away Thursday. Survived by brothers, Ralph and Boyd; sister, Thelma Passed away many in a Long Beach Hospital. Survived by his wife, Elizabeth of Long Beach; 2 sons, Richard and Robert of Long Beach; 2 sisters, Olive Member of the Goiden State Post No. 275, and Dora Roberts of Montana; also survived by 3 grandchildren. Visitation Saturday starting at 5:00 p.m. to Sunday Friends may call today, 100 a.m. at Green Hills 100 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and Sunday 9:00 a.m. to Coons Mortu-Mortuary. Private family services will be held 4:00 p.m., Coons Mortu-Monday with Interment ary 10th & Obispo.

SUTTON, Ann M. Cryptside Service Satur-day, 10:30 a.m., Sunny-side Mausoleum. Sunnyside Mortuary Directors.

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GONZALES, Julia .

John A. Mies, Bellflower Mortuary. 867-1778.

HAWORTH, Lester R. Sr. Age 69. Survived by wife, Cara; son, Lester R. Jr.; daughter, Mrs. Myrna Belden.

Myrna Belden.

Hith, 1975. Survived by 2 brothers, Howard W. Ulrich and Burton D. Ulrich amendal services will be held Saturday, March 15th, 2:30 p.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home.

THOMAS Tillian Thomas Tillian Thomas Thomas Tillian Thomas Th

mount Mortuary, 633-1164.

TORRENCE, John Albert Sr. Funeral Mass Saturday, 10:00 a.m. at St. Norberts Church in Orange. Sheelar/Strick-lin Mortuary directing. VISHNO, Anne Marie. Utter-McKinley, Lakewood.

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— Reference — Fair today with increasing cloudiness tonight and

— Sunday with a chance of showers Sunday. Slightly warmer today. Lows in the 45s.

Highs both days 40 to 45. Affair Amas — Some pusty winds today and otherwise partly cloudy with a chance of a sex showers over the southern ranges. Snow level near 400 feet, increasing clouds another and Sunday with a chance of a few showers Sunday mainly over the north ordion. A little warmer with highs today and Sunday 35 to 45. Overnight flows 15 in 29. certion, a time warmer with nights today and strategy as that Scheme strains and Search Registers. Partly cloudy next the southern deserts within a chance of a few showers but otherwise fair weather. Gustr winds of 20 to 30 mph at times increasing clouds again horizont and Sunday with a chance of a few showers over the north spirition. Sonday, Stiphtly warmer days, Overnight lows 25 to 35 for upper deserts and 35 to 45 for ioner deserts. Highs Sounday about 5 to 8 degrees warmer.

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a.m. and 1.1 feet al 5:05 p.m.
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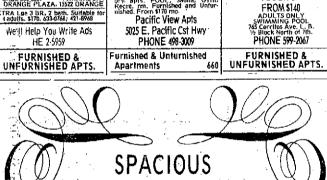
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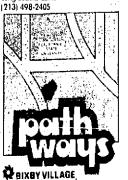
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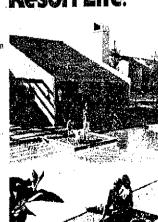
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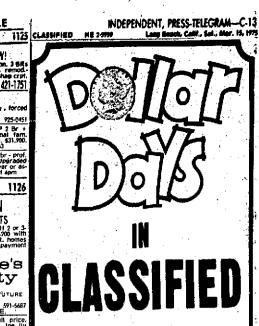
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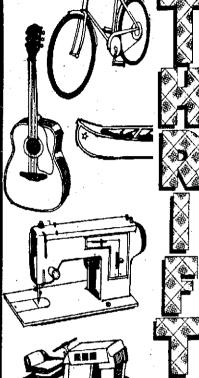
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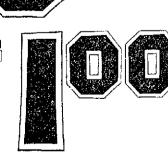
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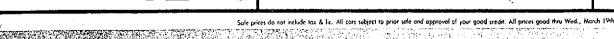
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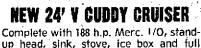
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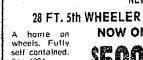
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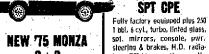
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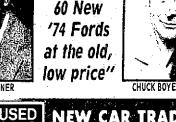
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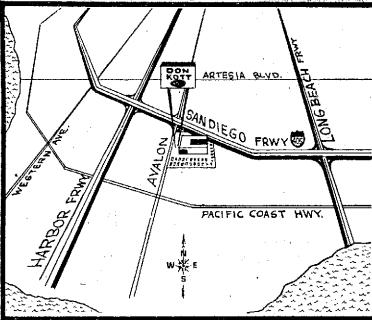
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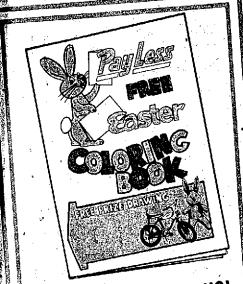
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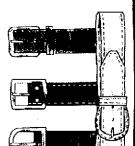
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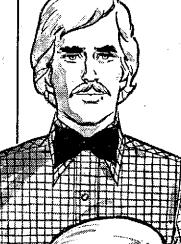
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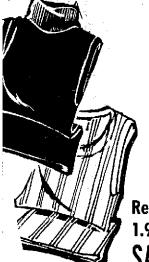
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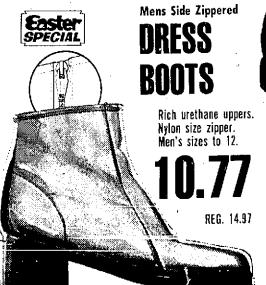


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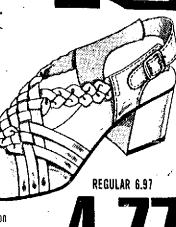


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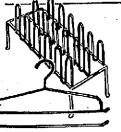
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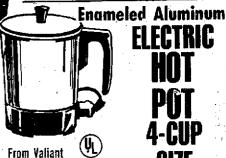


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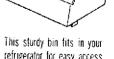
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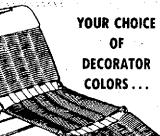
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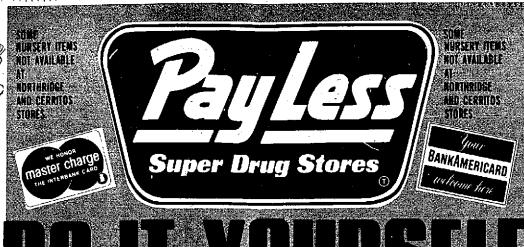
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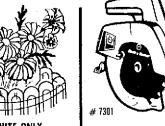
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